EXTRA!

Pope Blocks Peace Move in Mexico

THE WEATHER
CLOUDY FAIR WARMER MORE OR LESS
HIGH TIDE 11:40 A. M. 12:00 P. M.
SUN Rises 5:58 A. M. Sets 7:34 P. M. Light all vehicles at 8:04 P. M.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT LATEST

VOL. 23—No. 128 | New England Newspaper Pub. Co. | BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1926 | 2 CENTS WITHIN 20 MILES OF BOSTON. ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

VALENTINO DEAD

New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Rudolph Valentino, original "sheik" of the movies, died today. Death occurred at 12:10 o'clock Eastern daylight saving time, at the Polyclinic Hospital. Valentino's condition took the first bad turn for the worse Saturday. This was after he had successfully thrown off peritonitis. Sunday his condition again became alarming when he developed pleurisy in his left chest. His relapse was steady from that time. Then he slept, but passed a poor night, and early today death became a question of hours only.

Very Latest News

O'BRIEN AFTER TRAIN BOOTLEGGERS

District Attorney O'Brien declared today he had begun a drive against the smuggling of liquor from Canada on train from Montreal and other points. John Fields, a Pullman porter, and Albert S. Hoogs, the first to be arrested in the drive, were arraigned in Municipal Court on charges of illegal transportation. The cases were continued.

HUNDREDS SEE SUSPECT ARRESTED

While hundreds of men and women looked on, inspectors Dorsey, Augusta and Connolly today arrested two men charged with assault and battery on Charles W. Franklin of 74 Duane street, New York. The prisoners gave their names as Fred Edge, 24, of Tremont street, South End, and Thomas Pooler, 24, of the Mt. Vernon House. Franklin was beaten and robbed after escorting to Lake street, Brighton, a young woman who claimed to have been injured in an auto accident, but was in reality a lure for holdup men.

Today

Welcome Krishnamurti
We Overdo It Often
Men Read More Than Women
Another 'Limit' Vanishes

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1926, by the Star Company.)

KRISHNAMURTI, young Hindu prophet, called "Messiah" by many seeking spiritual consolation and a new substitute for thought and work, will soon be here. He hopes, modestly, "to turn America away from materialism." If he can do that, without overdoing it, and then take American life and energy home to Britain's 300,000,000 subjects in India, he will prove himself an Industrial Messiah—to the Hindus.

MATERIALISM, the non-workers' word for industrial energy, is overdone here. However, two or ten generations of the spirit might well be exchanged for the steam engine, wireless, electric power and flying machine. Weighted down with machinery and gold is American idealism, but that is not as harmful as the sombre surrender of Hindu thought to India's heat. We are largely, what climate makes us. Eskimos will never think—too cold. Hindus have lost their Aryan inheritance—too hot. They plan a life of contemplation, and for Heaven invent "Nirvana" which is nothingness, no work, no planning, no thinking, no progress. India's heat makes the thought of work painful. Even the Jewish people, terrifically energetic, in the right climate and surroundings, planned a Heaven, with nothing to do but sing, and bow down before a king.

AS A PEOPLE, we are inclined to overdo everything. Even our churches might paste up somewhere the inscription carved on the Temple of Apollo, Delphi, *Medem Agan*, "Nothing in Excess." In Kentucky there was a dangerous drought. Clergymen and the people, everywhere, prayed for rain, earnestly, continuously. One Southern clergyman arranged for continuous prayer to be kept up night and day until it DID RAIN.

THAT WAS overdoing it. The rain began, almost at once, and it rained, on and on. Now Kentucky's tobacco crop is threatened by excessive rains and other crops are injured. A continuance of the drought would have done less harm.

Aristotle's doctrine of the golden mean "Not too much, not too little," is the right doctrine. At the same time, much spiritual good has surely been accomplished by Kentucky's demonstration of the power of prayer.

A GREAT PUBLIC LIBRARY discovers that men read more than women, about 83 men to 17 women in the main reading room. In rooms devoted to technology, chemistry and science,

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

POPE BALKS PEACE IN MEXICO

Rome, Aug. 23 (I.N.S.).—"The Holy see will not permit the Catholic episcopate of Mexico to take any action which could be construed as a "recognition of the Calles religious laws," declared Monsignor Bergonicini of the Vatican chancellory today when questioned by the International News Service.

Mexico City, Aug 23 (A.P.).—A settlement of the controversies between church and State seemed today to be imminent, and unless unforeseen obstacles are encountered it is likely that services in Catholic churches throughout the Republic, which have been discontinued for the past three weeks, will be resumed in a short time.

This situation has arisen through a conference between Bishop Diaz of Tabasco, secretary of the Catholic episcopate, and the Most Rev. Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, Archbishop of Michoacan, with President Calles at the Chapultepec palace, which the episcopate in a statement says was "truly satisfactory."

The prelates were informed by President Calles that the requirement contained in the new religious regulations that priests should register with the government authorities was made purely for administrative purposes and that it was not the intention of the government to interfere with the church on questions of dogma of religion.

The episcopate has accepted this

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ALL MOURNING ELIOT'S DEATH

From all over the land today tributes to his career and regrets at his passing poured into Boston as the body of Charles W. Eliot, president-emeritus of Harvard University, was being made ready at Northeast Harbor, Me., for shipment to Cambridge.

Funeral services for one of the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

HALL SUSPECTS REFUSED BAIL

Newark, N. J., Aug. 23.—Chief Justice Gummere of the Supreme Court today refused to receive the application for bail of Henry De Lay Bruyere Carpender and Willie Stevens, charged with the murders of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills.

RADIO OR TELEGRAPH?
WHICH CATALOG shall we send you? Nov. issue Sept. 15-16. MAGG RADIO & TEL. SCHOOL 17 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. Hancock 8184.

THE DEAD SHEIK

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

50 HUB POLICE RIDDLE MAN'S BODY WITH SHOT

Shot down after holding more than fifty policemen at bay and peppering them with revolver shots for an hour, Grant Ezell, a negro, was dying today at City Hospital, where he was taken after his capture at No. 15 Braddock park, south End, the scene of the pitched battle. Ezell wounded two policemen and a woman before he was taken prisoner. His own condition was so grave that surgeons could not operate to remove bullets in several parts of his body.

In the leaden hall more than 150

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Burdett College Seats for Sept. 7
being reserved. Send for catalog of nine business courses. 18 Boylston St.—Advt.

Dr. True's Elixir
Keeps Children Free From Worms
The True Family Laxative

VON BIEBERSTEIN BODY ON WAY TO CAMBRIDGE

The body of Herbert von Bieberstein of Cambridge, who committed suicide after only twenty-four hours of married life, started from Halifax N. S., today for Cambridge, his home city.

Funeral services for Von Bieberstein will be held in Cambridge.

SPECIAL—DAILY STEAMBOAT EXCURSIONS ENTIRE WEEK, BEGINNING TODAY to PLYMOUTH
$1.25 ROUND TRIP $1.25
75 Cents Children (5 and Under 12)
Leaves 10 A. M. (Monday to Friday Inclusive—2 P. M. Saturday
Steamers leave from ROWE'S WHARF

The cause of death was given officially as septic endocarditis, resulting from the double operation.

At the actor's bedside when he died were George S. Ullman, his manager; the Rev. Edward F. Leonard, rector of the chapel of St. Malachi's, and Doctors Harold D. Meeker, Paul E. Durham and G. Randolph Manning, his attending physicians.

Last rites of the Catholic Church had been administered at 10 oclock by Fr. Joseph M. Cangedo of the church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary, who is from the small town in Italy where Valentino was born and spent his boyhood.

Father Leonard had heard Valentino's confession and had granted him absolution yesterday, when his condition took a turn for the worse.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Valentino's Last Words as Curtain Dropped

New York, Aug. 23.—Right up to the very end Valentino believed he would live. At a time when the doctors had given up all hope, Valentino remarked to those at the bedside:

"Don't pull the curtains down. I'm feeling fine and I want the sunlight to greet me."

CHANNEL BOAT NEARLY UPSETS MISS BARRETT

Dover, Eng., Aug. 23.—At 5 o'clock this afternoon, Miss Barrett had swam eight and a half miles and her position was five miles off South Foreland.

Aboard Motorboat The Queen, Aug. 23.—For the second time Clara Belle Barrett has come close to misadventure, while attempting to swim the English Channel, because of a cross-Channel steamer.

At 4:45 this afternoon, when Miss Barrett was swimming off the Goodwin Sands Lightship, the cross-Channel steamer came too close to her, and the tremendous swell which it threw up, tossed her about and for a few minutes seemed almost likely to swamp her.

The powerful American swimmer, however, successfully negotiated the huge waves, and in a few minutes had again resumed her course. On her last attempt to swim the Channel she was nearly run down by a cross-Channel steamer in the dark of the night.

Miss Barrett entered the waters of the Channel at 1:50 p. m. today. The sea was moderate and a fresh

Continued on Page 11, Column 8.

Treat the kiddies. A big nickel's worth of ice cream in a sanitary cup with spoon.

Find a Cool Room for the Summer

Now is a very good time to find the room you want—Turn to the For Rent Columns, Class. 90 in Today's Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last pages

GREATER MOVIE SEASON CONTEST---SEE PAGE 9

WORLD-FAMED "SHEIK" IN LAST FILM MASTERPIECE BEFORE HE CROSSED DESERT INTO BEYOND

"PERFECT LOVER" AND HIS NEW STAR
Rudolph Valentino, who died today after a dramatic fight for life, is shown with Vilma Banky in his latest picture, "The Son of the Sheik."

"MASTER IN FILM LOVE ROLES"
Valentino and Vilma Banky in a thrilling climax in his last great picture, "The Son of the Sheik." He was best famed as a "film sheik."

BEFORE HIS FIGHT FOR LIFE.
Valentino in a dramatic episode in "The Son of the Sheik," delivering the knockout punch to the Turk. The picture was, he thought, his best.

CLIMAX IN "SON OF THE SHEIK"
The girl of his heart sees the son of the sheik bare the wounds on his breast.

—All photos published by courtesy of Loew's State Theatre

DEATH PULLS THE CURTAIN FOR RUDOLPH VALENTINO

Continued from First Page.

The screen star had been in the hospital for eight days, and although at first he was reported in a critical condition improvement had been shown during the latter part of last week and it was thought that he was then safely on the road to his recovery.

Saturday, however, he suffered a relapse and last night this was accentuated by pleurisy which set in in his left chest due to the extreme weakness from the double operation for acute appendicitis, gastric ulcers and accompanying peritonitis.

FAREWELL TO BROTHER.

Valentino came East several weeks ago to attend the Broadway premiere of his latest picture and to bid farewell to his brother, who was stunning to his home in Italy after a visit.

He collapsed in his apartment here a week ago Sunday and was rushed to the hospital, where an immediate operation was decided upon.

Local peritonitis set in shortly after the operation, and doctors announced that only his rugged constitution, coupled with the fact that infection becoming general, a condition which usually results in death. And it was the latter which would be passed in from 48 to 72 hours.

"OUT OF DANGER."

Valentino rallied, and on last Wednesday was reported definitely out of danger, barring further complications. The physicians ceased the regular issuance of bulletins regarding his condition.

The statement that he had developed pleurisy last night followed the same report of a relapse.

Thousands of messages of sympathy from personal friends of the actor and "fan" admirers flooded the hospital throughout his illness. Numbers of persons sought to gain entrance to his suite to wish him good-luck in his fight, but even his closest friends were barred by the special guard set at the door.

Aside from S. George Ullman, his manager, who accompanied him to the hospital, no one but the doctors and nurses was admitted to the sick room until last night when Joseph Schenck, head of the United Artists Film Corporation, was admitted for a brief farewell visit.

MANY GIFTS SENT.

Gifts, ranging from flowers to holy water and religious relics were sent him by hundreds of persons from all over the country.

The only statement made by the actor after he went to the hospital was one of thanks for the sympathy of his admirers.

During his illness both Valentino's former wives, Jean Acker, screen actress, and Winifred Hudnut (Natacha Rambova), a dancer, were especially solicitous as to his condition, and Pola Negri, film star to whom he had been reported engaged, called frequently by telephone from Los Angeles.

Although the screen star's latest visit to New York was to end in tragedy his arrival here was marked by country-wide amusement, occasioned by a Chicago editorial in which Valentino took saucy exception.

CHALLENGE TO DUEL.

While passing through Chicago on his way here he wrote a scorching reply to the editorial in the Chicago Tribune which referred to his name with the use of pink powder puffs by men and which he interpreted as casting aspersions on his manhood.

He immediately, in a letter to the newspaper, challenged the anonymous editorial writer to a duel "American fashion," fists to replace the rapier.

Upon arriving in New York he gave interviews in which he told in detail about his pugilistic intentions if he could ever establish the identity of his "powder puff man."

The name of the writer was not revealed, however, and the duel failed to materialize.

Rudolph Valentino, or more accurately, Rodolfo Guglielmo, shelk de luxe of the screen and idol of flappers everywhere, hoed a long, hard row before his arrival in the pleasant places of stardom.

Central Park received Valentino on more than one occasion as a guest for the night and more than one restaurant paid him $2 a night and his meal for washing dishes in the days following his arrival in this country.

Valentine was eighteen when he arrived here from Italy on November 23, 1913, with only a modest amount of money, few friends in this country and no prospects whatever.

He had, it is true, a profession, that of landscape architect, gained through courses in the Italian Royal College of Agriculture, but, except for one disastrous month in the gardens of the Cornelius Bliss estate on Long Island, he has never practiced his profession.

Son of Veterinary

He was the son of Giovanni Guglielmi, a veterinary, of Castellaneta, Italy, who died seven years before his son's arrival here.

By his own admission, he was a "pretty wild boy" in those days, and he gravitated to Broadway night life. Here he learned to dance while spending his small hoard of money, and this fact saved him later, after his failure as an under gardener on the Bliss estate.

He had secured the job through an agency and took it only after a night in Central Park had cooled his ardor for Broadway jazz and suggested a necessity for making some money somewhere.

Whatever the reason, the graduate of the College of Agriculture was a rank failure as an under-gardener. It was in the Winter and his work was chiefly in greenhouses, and either Valentino was unfamiliar with this branch of horticulture or something.

At all events, he terminated his employment at the end of a month to everybody's satisfaction, including his own, and came back to New York. It was at this time that he qualified as a dishwasher in various restaurants.

Turn for Better

But at this time his luck appeared to turn for the better. He had so quickly picked up the Broadway dance steps that he got a position in Bustonoby's, one of the popular dance places in New York, teaching new dance steps to women patrons.

Thus it was as a dancer that Valentino first obtained a foothold in this country. Before he left it he had secured a vogue in Broadway and was the dancing partner in turn of both Bonnie Glass and Joan Sawyer.

At this time, about 1915, Hollywood had loomed on the Western horizon as the desirable mecca of motiondom and Valentino, like thousands of others, yearned for a chance to get into the movies.

The matter of transportation was an obstacle to him as it was to many, but he overcame it by accepting a role in a musical comedy troupe which was headed in that direction.

As luck would have it, the filmsy organization held together for the trip and collapsed in San Francisco, stranding Valentino within a few hundred miles of his destination. But after selling, or trying to sell bonds in San Francisco for a month or two, he finally arrived at Hollywood.

At Hollywood

Here, for three years, the man who was later to be hailed as the greatest lover of the screen, lived the precarious life of a movie extra.

Sometimes for a few months he was fortunate enough to get small parts and ate three meals a day. More often he didn't. He admitted that this period was the hardest of his life.

It was at this time that he met and married Jean Acker, his first wife. Miss Acker at that time was also little more than an extra, but was in frequent demand. That was in 1919.

Meanwhile Winifred Hudnut, adopted daughter of Richard Hudnut, the perfumer, had arrived in Hollywood as art director and costumer for Mme. Nazimova, who was about to produce "Camille."

As the day approached for the first rehearsals, Mme. Nazimova discovered that the actor who she had cast for the character of Armand, the lover, was not available and she began searching for a substitute.

The man she needed was a dark, passionate type who could make love convincingly, but the "lots" secretly unable to produce such a type. Then it was that Miss Hudnut, or "Natasha Rambova," as she preferred to be known, thought of Valentino. She said to Nazimova:

Looked the Part

"I saw a young man the other day who looks the part to perfection. His name is Valentino."

Mme. Nazimova asked:

"But does he know how to make love?"

The lady who was to become the second Mrs. Valentino answered:

"How should I know? But he looks as if he might. Why not give him a tryout."

It was this tryout that decided the fate of Rudolph Valentino. When Camille appeared on the screen the acting of Rudolph Valentino as the lover attracted such attention as to even nearly eclipse the work of the star herself.

Then followed his success in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," to which play he was called by the astute Rex Ingram, who had seen his work in Camille. After that came "The Sheik," the picture which gave him world-wide recognition.

But during the rehearsals for "Camille" Little Jean Acker Valentino believed she had cause for alarm at a growing affair between her husband and Miss Winifred Hudnut.

Much Gossip

There was a great deal of gossip about the studios about the pair and eventually there came into the hands of the wife a photograph of her husband and Miss Hudnut in a most lover-like attitude. She brought suit for divorce and secured it in 1922. Within a year Valentino and Miss Hudnut were married.

It appeared to be an ill-starred marriage for Valentino. Directly after their return from Mexico, where they were wed, the couple found themselves in trouble with the courts. They had married before the expiration of Jean Acker's interlocutory decree and were haled into Judge Summerfield's court in Los Angeles, where the judge held the marriage illegal under the United States laws.

Followed a hurried trip east by Mrs. Valentino, who went in a hunting lodge owned by her foster father in the Adirondacks, where she lived apart from Valentino until the required time had elapsed when they remarried.

Famous Strike

It was during this time, too, that Valentino had his famous strike of Famous Players over his contract. He had been signed up by this company before his great popularity on a long term contract for a relatively small salary. After he had become recognized he attempted to secure an increase, which it is said was denied, and Valentino struck.

For nearly two years he was off the screen before the matter was finally amicably adjusted with Famous Players, who financed him for two pictures and then quit.

Meanwhile a little rift in the lute of his matrimonial happiness began to widen into a sizable puncture.

The truth of the trouble may probably never be known, because Valentino told one story and Natacha Rambova another quite at variance with it.

According to Valentino he wanted a home-keeping wife and children, while his wife desired nothing but a career. Her story is that Valentino, whatever he might be on the screen, was less than the perfect lover at home, and, after the fashion of European men, desired a wife who was to be a combination nurse, housekeeper and dependent.

Whatever the cause, the couple agreed to a trial separation for a year and Mrs. Valentino came East, remained a few days at her Park avenue apartment and sailed away for Europe. Last December news came that she had divorced him in Paris with the incidental information that, being shrewd in his generation, and by concealing his identity from his Parisian lawyer, Valentino secured the divorce for $160.

Hardly had the decree been made public than rumors of another marriage for the sheik began circulating. Of the ladies mentioned, Miss Murray and Pola Negri were the best known, and both were definitely announced as betrothed to Valentino.

Pola Negri admitted that she and Rudolph had agreed upon a four-months "trial engagement" at the end of which they would marry if their love endured. That was in March, 1926. Shortly after Valentino said that he had purchased a set of $50,000 with Manuel Reachi, husband of Agnes Ayres, that he would not marry before 1930.

Screen's 'Greatest Lover' Won Fame on First Kiss

FLAPPERS WEEP FOR 'SHEIK'

It was heart-sick sisterhood of flapperdom that received in Boston the dire news of Valentino's death today and the girl movie fans were unanimous in expressing grief at declaring that never again will the screen have such a lover.

Following are the tributes paid by Hub flappers to the sheik of the screen:

ESTHER McCANNION OF NORFOLK: Poor Rudy. He'll surely be missed by the movie fans. His loving and love scenes were wonderful. He had a lot of followers, particularly among us girls. And I was one of them.

MARIA CATUCIO, NORTH STREET—The world has lost a wonderful actor. I am sure the girls will miss his sheik films. The world and especially the Italian people of the United States will mourn him. I felt that he brought a great deal of credit to the Italian race by his acting.

SARAH LIPSKY, ROXBURY—News of his death is a surprise to me. I thought he was getting better. I am sure there are thousands who will miss his wonderful films.

MARY O'NEILL, WEST CONCORD STREET—As my favorite actor, I will miss him greatly. I thought he was at his best in "The Sheik."

DORIS SMITH, Chelsea STREET, EVERETT—The world has lost a wonderful sheik. I am sure we girls shall miss him.

CATHERINE McGRATH, WORCESTER SQUARE, SOUTH END—I am certainly sorry. He was my favorite film actor.

CATHERINE RYAN, BOSTON—It is too bad that such a wonderful actor has gone. His pictures were wonderful.

GRACE ALLEN, Magazine street, Cambridge: I never will forget the day Rudy came to Boston. He was the best looking fellow I ever saw on the screen. I am certainly sorry to hear of his death. I am sure that everyone who saw him either in life or on the screen will say the same thing.

FLO SIMPKINS, SQUANTUM: Valentino is dead! Isn't that to bad! Oh, I'm so sorry. He was such a great actor. I liked his best in "The Sheik." It'll be along time, maybe never, before the movie fans get another actor like him.

World Mourns as Rudy Rides in Unknown

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—The passing of Rudolph Valentino has left a great gap in the heart of the world. A gay, gallant soul has ridden out of the limelight into the unfathomable beyond.

The world is sad.

The public that adored the dashing sheik with his reckless spirit and his love of adventure is grieving at the thought that this screen star who symbolized romance, beauty and eternal youth for them, has been taken away at the height of his glory.

But while the world grieves for a lost idol, Hollywood grieves for a friend. Only those of us who were privileged to know the real Rudy realize what a generous soul he possessed. What an ability to understand. What a sense of sympathy and what loyalty he had.

ALWAYS LOYAL TO FRIENDS

Like all Latins, Rudy was deeply emotional.

He loved his friends with an ardor that permitted no compromise. They had no faults. He disliked his enemies with the same intensity, although he was always ready to forgive, providing the offender came half way.

He was naive in his love of praise and almost childlike in his unhappiness over disapproval. That quality it was always felt was due to his sensitive nature. Yet with all his unhappiness over newspaper criticism he never refused to hear the truth from his friends.

I saw him a few days before he went to New York. He was radiant over the reports that "The Son of the Sheik" had been commercially successful, but he was eager to make what he considered a more artistic picture. I thought I had never seen him look so well and so handsome.

"When I come back," he said, "I want to have a long, confidential talk with you."

Rudy and I had had many confidential talks. The first one, when he came to New York before the Premiere of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Marcus Loew had seen a preview of the Ibanez novel, and with a showman's appreciation of values had seen for the young Italian a glorious future.

WHY AS FAME BECKONED.

"Talk with him," suggested Marcus Loew, "and tell me what you think of his screen possibilities."

I met Rudy after the theatre at the old Claridge Hotel. **The boy who was later to become the most famous screen star in the world was shy and somewhat self-conscious but pitifully eager to succeed.**

We talked for three hours. He told me his ambitions, his plans and his hopes.

I listened. He asked my advice and I gave it.

We became friends. The story of this meeting was the first interview printed in a newspaper. He was thrilled at this public recognition and to the day of his death he never forgot that story.

Others followed that one much better written, but to him this first interview was surrounded with a glamor and a sentiment that he never forgot.

Even in the early days, before success enabled him to buy the treasures he admired, he had a love of the beautiful, an appreciation of art that amounted almost to a passion.

This understanding of beauty surprised me almost as much as his sense of humor. Rudy's humor was not spontaneous, but rather a development that came with the years.

Success varies in its effect on individuals. Some people are narrowed, while others are broadened by the opportunities it presents.

ASPIRED TO IDEAL ROLE.

Rudy was broadened by his fame, his intellect was stimulated and his whole outlook on life changed. He became ambitious to be the great man of motion picture followers thought him. He longed to become the realization of the ideal which the boys worshiping public created.

He read good books. He patronized the arts. He learned to laugh and to play and to cultivate that priceless heritage, a sense of humor.

To me the sweetest thing about Rudy was his sincerity. His concern over any of his friends who were in trouble or in need of his friendship.

It was surprised one grey November day last year when I was sick in the hospital to have my nurse arrest and injury to his feelings concern that Rudolph Valentino was suffering his only injury waiting to see me. He had three appearances at the theatre that day, but he had found time to dash up to the hospital between performances to cheer me.

He wouldn't wait until the next day or have sent flowers as other people had done. Not Rudy. He came to see me immediately, letting nothing interfere with his wish to let me know that he was interested in my return to good health.

SECRETS OF LOVE AFFAIRS.

It was kind, thoughtful gestures of this sort that so endeared Rudolph Valentino to his friends. His boyish affection and his expressed regard for those he loved.

I always felt if Natcha Rambova had been less dictatorial and more sympathetic with Rudy she would not have lost him. She mistook his gentleness for lack of character and tried to rule him to the detriment of his success on the screen.

ROMANCE WITH POLA.

He was very much in love with her, and it was only when she refused to detach herself from his business management that he broke with her.

His romance with Jean Acker was short lived, and more a part of his youthful past than his deep love for Natcha.

Rudy admired Pola Negri as an artist long before he met her. Her warm exotic beauty and her ability intrigued his interest.

Then when he finally was introduced to her, her surprising mentality, combined with her knowledge of the world, fascinated him. He fell in love with Pola.

In her dealings with him Pola forgot to be temperamental. She put aside her own feelings to please him, although it seemed to their friends marriage between two such highly strung people would end in disaster. **If Rudy had lived he would have undoubtedly raised Pola's temperament and married her. It might have meant disillusionment for at least it would have been an interesting experiment, not only for them, but for their friends.**

INTO GREATEST ADVENTURE.

The eyes of the world were upon Rudolph Valentino during his life time, and now that he gone the eyes of the world are wet with tears. He has left a great hole in the film colony that cannot be filled.

All his dashing reckless adventures as the sheik on the screen pale into insignificance for he has gone to meet the greatest adventure.

We shall miss our friend Rudy, but there is a curious comfort in knowing that he left us with the flush of success on his brow and that we can always visualize him as young, handsome and popular; that while the rest of us will grow old he will remain in our hearts and in our memory as he was at the zenith of his success.

Maid Fears to Tell That the "Sheik" Is Dead

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (I.N.S.)—More than half an hour after news of the death of Rudolph Valentino had been flashed to Pola Negri's room by International News Service, the famous Polish actress and reported fiancee of the noted movie sheik, had not been informed of his death.

"I am afraid to tell her," Miss Negri's maid explained in broken English. "I wait for friends to come and tell her."

According to the maid the Polish screen star was sleeping quietly and she did not wish to awaken her.

TAYLOR WILL TELL YOU "IT WAS TOO MUCH"

It's bad enough to be hit by an automobile but when you're hit and pinched, it's even harder luck, like in the case of Edward H. Taylor of No. 3 Border road, Malden, today.

Taylor stands out on Malden police records as the city's first hit-and-run-in victim.

He was struck by an automobile driven by Robert N. Curran of Newport, R. I., while crossing Main street at Forest street.

When the police arrived Taylor was arrested for drunkenness, the charge stuck and injury to his feelings concerning that Rudolph Valentino was suffering his only injury.

POPE AGAINST 'COMPROMISE'

Continued from First Page.

declaration, and it is announced as soon as the churches have fulfilled the heart requirements of today in no, further objection to resuming church services.

It is not the intention of the episcopate, however, to abandon its intention to seek through the new Congress, which will convene early next month, to have religious clauses in the Constitution amended so that the church may function unhindered by them.

WILL END BOYCOTT.

The fact that catholic merchants and manufacturers, facing ruin, had urged a compromise in order to preserve further losses through the economic boycott of the League of Defense of Religious Freedom, and that financiers had informed the government that Mexican credit abroad was being menaced, are believed to have had a large share in bringing about the compromise in the situation which seems to have been reached.

One Killed, Four Hurt In Mexico School Riot

Mexico City, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—One Federal soldier was killed and three students and one traffic policeman injured when several thousand students started a riot at interscholastic athletic contests in the Mexico City Stadium.

Keen rivalry between the opposing groups of high school and college youths developed into a free for all fight, during which stones were thrown. Federal troops were called and fired into the air. This led to some of the spectators opening fire with their pistols.

Mexican Rebels Routed In Clash With Federals

Mexico City, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—The Department of War is said to have been informed that a group of adherents of General Enrique Estrada recently crossed the border from California into Mexican territory in lower California, where Federal troops routed them. The Estradistas are said to have suffered some casualties.

Seize 60,000 Rounds of Ammunition in Mexico

Mexico City, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—The customs authorities at Tampico are said to have seized more than 60,000 rounds of pistol ammunition which they allege was smuggled into the country on board the steamer Panuco from New York.

Thus far it is declared they have found no arms. The contraband is said to have been concealed among other goods and that the officers of the ship were ignorant of the fact that they were on board.

AMERICAN GETS SHEIK 'BEAT'

In accordance with its slogan: "The Big News First," the Boston Evening American was as usual far ahead of its competitors today in giving to Bostonians the news of the death of Rudolph Valentino, famous screen "sheik."

Within a few minutes from the time the tragic message was flashed over the wires from New York copies of the Boston Evening American were on sale in downtown Boston with full details of his demise.

Through its superior mechanical equipment and the speed of its workers, the American was able to "set" the story and get it off the presses in record-breaking time. The papers were then shot out by the circulation department to subway stations, terminals and obec strategic points where crowds assemble.

The American was the first paper on the streets with news of Valentino's death, and its nearest competitor did not appear for some time thereafter.

If you want news while it is news, read the Boston Evening American.

SHOW GIRLS TOOK FLOWERS TO RUDY

A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS WHO VISIT HOSPITAL
Charles Kehlberger, guardian at the entrance at Polyclinic Hospital, New York is shown informing the beauties of Valentino's condition. The girls are, left to right, Kathryn Ray, Mariette O'Brien, Olive McClure, Patricia Caron, Carde Boyer, and Corinne Sylvae. (I.N.S.)

FILMLAND'S SHEIK IN CHARACTERISTIC "GOODBYE," TWO GIRLS HE WED AND ONE WHO SAID SHE'D BE NO. 3

JEAN ACKER, WIFE NO. 1
She has been a frequent caller at the Polyclinic Hospital in New York, where Rudolph Valentino lays dying. Although divorced several years ago she and Rudy remained fast friends.

"SHEIK" WITH WIFE NO. 2
Photo shows Valentino imprinting one of his famous kisses on the lips of his second wife, Natacha Rambova (Winifred Hudnut), before they were divorced. She sent many messages of sympathy to the hospital.

CLAIMED TO BE NO. 3 IN HIS AFFECTION
Pola Negri, who some time ago announced she was engaged to wed Valentino. She was too busy making pictures in California to rush East when he became ill, she said. Valentino is declared to have been more interested in the good wishes of Jean Acker than in those of the other two. All photos by I.N.R.

HIS "GOODBYE"
Valentino in a characteristic pose as he bade goodbye to friends in California when he left on his fateful trip to New York.

Would you like to enter a new field? There are plenty of opportunities offered in the Classified ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1926
GENERAL NEWS SECTION

WOMAN AIDS IN SAVING 18

Twenty persons were saved from the sinking launch Almes of the L Street Swimming Club in the choppy waters of the harbor during the Boston Light swim.

The Almes, with some of the exhausted swimmers aboard, sprung a leak and was rapidly foundering when rescuers arrived in the launch Tilly of the South Boston Yacht Club and the spectators' launch.

Mrs. Levine of Audubon road, Brookline, who was piloting the Tilly, was the first to arrive with aid for the excited passengers on the sinking launch. Transfer of the passengers to the rescue boats was a dangerous task, due to the turbulent water.

Two men stayed aboard the Almes after her cargo was lightened and managed to get it nearly to Long Island beach before it sank. They reached shore easily.

ALIMONY AS LONG AS DIVORCEE REQUIRES IT

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—A woman is entitled to alimony from her divorced husband as long as she may need it, whether she has been remarried or remained single, Vice Chancellor Bentley ruled today.

Dr. Arthur Detrick, Hoboken dentist, was allowed to discontinue paying alimony to his former wife, who recently became Mrs. Fred Hill. She had divorced him in 1918 and although he had remarried, he continued to pay her alimony. When she asked that this continue after she remarried, Dr. Detrick sought relief.

The court decided Mrs. Hill's second husband was able to support her.

Two Die in Collision

Bridgeton, N. J., Aug. 23 (I.N.S.).—Two men were killed and three others seriously injured in an automobile smash on the Bridgeton-Salem road.

PILOTS RESCUE LAUNCH

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

HELPS GET 18 OFF BOAT
Mrs. June Levine of Brookline, who piloted the launch Tilly in the rescue of 18 persons from a sinking launch during the big swim to Boston Light.

MARIE SHEARS ROYAL TRESSES

Paris, Aug. 23—Queen Marie of Rumania will visit America as a bobbed hair ruler. In her characteristically independent manner she ignored the opposition of Premier Bratiano and Professor Lupu and ordered a Bucharest hair-dresser to fix up her tresses in the latest style.

All that remains is for King Ferdinand to give his approval. He was in Paris when the Queen decided to be up-to-date before starting her American trip. Just what type of short hair was affected by the beautiful ruler has not been divulged.

MISSING MAINE BOAT SAFE

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The Bucksport, Me., fishing schooner Hazel R. Hynes, for which anxiety had been felt when it was not heard from after the recent severe storm, is safe.

Capt. Bachman in command of the schooner Lou Byrne, which put into this port last night, reported having sighted the Bucksport boat two days after the storm and it reported "All well."

Forty-seven men of the schooners Sadie A. Knickle and Sylvia Mosher are believed to have perished in it.

Three Missing Three Days

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Missing three days, George Pond, Mackinac Island, George Ackerm, Detroit, and Charles Black, Chicago, are thought to have lost their lives in a storm on Upper Lake Huron.

QUEEN MARIE BOBS HAIR

FAIREST OF SOVEREIGNS TO VISIT HUB
Queen Marie of Rumania, who sails for New York early next month, plans to visit each of the forty-eight States. Her visit will be a lengthy one and will take in her 51st birthday. While in America she will write exclusively for the Boston Evening American. (I.N.R.)

PARLEY IN R. I. MILL STRIKE

Manville, R. I., Aug. 23.—Optimistically today representatives of workers and mill owners met in conference in an attempt to end the strike of 1,700 textile operatives begun with a walkout at the Manville-Jenckes mill.

Meeting with them was Richard A. Brown, Federal mediator, despatched post haste to Manville in an attempt to patch up the differences through Government mediation.

Failure to come to an agreement today meant a possible spread of the strike to other textile centres and possible outer of the strikers from their homes. Virtually all the dwellings in the town are owned by the textile mills and failure to end the strike may result, it is feared, in attempts to dispossess the strikers and their families, a move to be accompanied, undoubtedly, by much disturbance and possible violence.

No disorder has come out of the strike yet but no chances were taken today when the operatives were paid off at the mills for their last week's work.

Deputy sheriffs, State police and local authorities guarded the premises while the money was being apportioned.

At the "peace conference" today, in addition to Federal Mediator Brown, there were present two officials of the Manville-Jenckes Company; Horace A. Riviere, district organizer of the United Textile Workers of America, and State Senator John H. Power.

WEDDING YEAR AGO IS JUST REVEALED

Marlboro, Aug. 23—Announcement was made of the marriage of Girard Edgar Boudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Boudreau, of No. 29 Gibbon street, and Miss Exilda Frances Cormier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Cormier of Broad street. They were married in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Albany, N. Y., last Sept. 5. The witnesses were Ex-Alderman and Mrs. Maxime L'Angelier of this city.

FERNALD SINKS; DEATH IS NEAR

West Poland, Me., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—U. S. Senator Bert M. Fernald was slowly growing weaker today, his physician announced, and added: "It is difficult to say how long he will live."

The bulletin, issued by Dr. W. W. Bolster, added that the senator has been unconscious for several hours.

The senator, who has been critically ill from intestinal poisoning and heart trouble, suffered relapses last night and early today that caused virtual abandonment of hope for his recovery.

JABS KNIFE IN SCOLDING WIFE

A wifely reprimand delivered by Mrs. Emma Carney of No. 18r School street, Waltham, was abruptly terminated when her husband, Daniel J. Carney, jabbed two inches of the point of a bread knife into the fleshy part of the woman's hip.

Neighbors called the police and after Dr. H. Quimby Calloupe had taken several stitches in the wound, Carney was arrested.

In Waltham district court today his wife refused to prosecute, and Carney escaped with a $10 fine for drunkenness.

MELLON AND EUROPEAN FINANCE HEADS CONFER

Evian, France, Aug. 23 (A.P.) Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York; Seymour Parker Gilbert, Jr., agent general for reparation payments, and Theodore Rousseau of the Guarantee Trust Company of Paris, left for Paris after several days' conference with Andrew W. Mellon, United States Secretary of the Treasury.

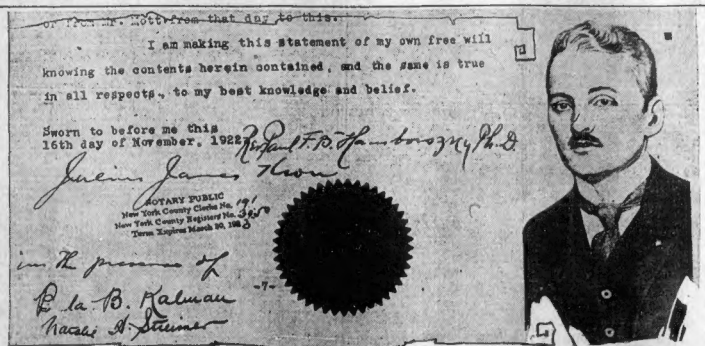
Mr. Mellon has found time to see a good deal of Sir Robert Horne, former British chancellor of the Exchequer, Field Marshal Earl Haig almost daily is Mellon's opponent at golf. Mellon says he expects to sail for the United States September 11.

CARRIES OUT THREAT TO JOIN WIFE AT GRAVE

New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Samuel Hilsenrod, seventy-one, had often told his son that if his wife died before he did he would kill himself. Mrs. Hilsenrod, who was sixty-two, died last night of natural causes and today the husband jumped to his death from a window.

FORMER CLERGYMAN IN AFFIDAVIT SAYS SLAIN PASTOR FEARED FOR HIS LIFE

WITNESS
Mrs. Mathilda Kolb, owner of the bakery where Mrs. Mills bought cake a few hours before she and Pastor Hall were slain



of Rev. M. Hall from that day to this.

I am making this statement of my own free will knowing the contents herein contained, and the same is true in all respects, to my best knowledge and belief.

Sworn to before me this 16th day of November, 1922.

Rev. Paul F. Hamborszky, Ph.D

Julius James Thorn

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Term Expires March 30, 1923

In the presence of

Ella B. Kalman

Nacali A. Steiner

-7-

SWEARS PASTOR HALL FEARED HE WOULD BE SLAIN
The Rev. Paul F. Hamborszky, former minister of the Hungarian Reformed Church of New Brunswick, N. J., and the affidavit in which he recites how the Rev. Edward F. Hall told a man close to Mrs. Hall and called "Henry" had threatened him (Hall) and that the slain pastor had contemplated giving up his church and quitting New Brunswick because of domestic troubles. Hamborszky is now a real estate dealer in Astoria, L. I. The affidavit was sworn to in 1922. (All photos by I. N. R.).

GRILLS HIM
Edward Pierce of Teapot Inn, Lindeman, N. J., being questioned by Corporal Daly in the Hall-Mills mystery.

Craig Kennedy in "The Beauty Shop"

Amnesia!

By Arthur B. Reeve

KENNEDY AND I WERE RETURNING FROM A WEEK END, OUR CAR THE LAST ON THE FERRY BOAT. WITH WILD DETERMINATION A WOMAN LEFT THE LADIES' CABIN, STEPPED OVER THE DECK CHAIN, THROUGH THE COLLAPSIBLE GATES AND POISED ON THE STERN OVER THE SEETHING WAKE. KENNEDY VAULTED FROM HIS CAR, HIS ARMS PASSED SWIFTLY UNDER HERS AND HE PULLED HER BACK. A SPECIAL OFFICER PUSHED THROUGH THE CROWD.
—Wallie Jamesson
TRYING TO JUMP OVER! DON'T KNOW NOTHIN', EH? YOU, CAN TELL YOUR STORY TO THE JUDGE!
YOU DIDN'T SEE IT, DID YOU? THIS WOMAN IS SICK. I WILL TAKE HER TO A HOSPITAL, OFFICER.
DOCTOR, I HAVE JUST OBTAINED A COUPLE OF DROPS OF HER BLOOD. MAY I USE YOUR LABORATORY?
CERTAINLY, KENNEDY. IT'S AMNESIA, ALL RIGHT. BUT WHAT'S THE CAUSE OF IT? LOOK AT THOSE GLITTERING EYES!
I FIND TRACES OF SCOPOLAMIN IN HER BLOOD, WALTER.
WHY, CRAIG, THAT'S THE TWILIGHT SLEEP!
AND I SHALL HYPNOTIZE HER, DOCTOR, GET PART OF HER STORY, ANYWAY.
VERY WELL, SIR. SHE SHALL HAVE A PRIVATE ROOM WHERE SHE HAS ABSOLUTE QUIET.
TOMORROW THE HYPNOTIC THIRD DEGREE!
H. J. Hemming
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

SERVICES FOR DR. ELIOT IN MAINE AND AT HARVARD

Continued from First Page.

greatest of America's educators will first be held in the Union Church at Northeast Harbor, Me., where the savant died in his Summer home.

Then the body will be brought to Cambridge for final services in Appleton Chapel, Harvard University, on Wednesday.

Prominent educators and state and national legislative luminaries are expected to attend the services at the Chapel.

SON AT BEDSIDE.

Finis to the educator's great career was written in his Summer home in this little village where, for more than a score of years he has rested from his scholarly exertions. At his bedside was his son, the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, of Cambridge, who also has a Summer home here.

The end came peacefully. Although not unexpected, for Dr. Eliot was 92, the suddenness of the announcement of death came as a shock to the thousands of Harvard men throughout the country, who studied under his direction. He had been in delicate health for many weeks, and for some time had been confined to his house.

Two years ago Dr. Eliot celebrated his ninetieth birthday in elaborate fashion. At the time he was the recipient of congratulatory messages from all parts of the world.

39 YEARS AT HELM.

For thirty years President Eliot directed the affairs of Harvard as its president. He was a noted author of educational books, and a forceful orator on political questions. He was outspoken in his support of the Democrats.

As a member of the Unitarian faith he championed its cause everywhere, but at the same time took the part of the Mormons on many occasions.

Many times during his life, Dr. Eliot was the storm centre of bitter controversy because of his public stand on civic questions.

Through it all, however, he was looked upon as "Harvard's grand old man."

From birth to death President Eliot lived through the reign of 11 presidents of the United States. There were but six befors he came on earth. He was born during the administration of Andrew Jackson, who was President from 1828 to 1837.

Dr. Eliot's father before him was noted Harvard man, treasurer of the university, three times Mayor of Boston and a member of Congress. His grandfather, a graduate of the university, founded a professorship there.

During his life, Dr. Eliot labored to unify the educational system. He emphasized the necessity for special training for colleges in holding common entrance examinations throughout the country. Because of his fearless championship of this cause the present standards became possible.

He held that secondary schools maintained by public funds should shape their courses for the benefit of students whose education goes no higher than high schools and should not be solely training schools for universities.

WORLD JOINS HARVARD IN MOURNING HIM

DR. CHARLES WILLIAM ELIOT

Born in Boston in 1834, Dr. Eliot was president of Harvard for forty years and on his retirement was made president emeritus.

Leaders Laud Eliot as 'Educator and Citizen'

Men of every walk of life, educators, statesmen, high officials and ordinary citizens, joined in the avalanche of tributes paid to President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard today. The many sidedness of the great educator's character was evidenced by those who paid him honors for reasons little known to the world at large.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS JEREMIAH E. BURKE—Education lost one of its strongest supporters in the death of Dr. Eliot. Great citizen though he was, posterity will probably remember him as a great educator. The Five-Foot Book Shelf is a fitting memorial to him.

BISHOP WILLIAM F. ANDERSON of Boston Conference of Methodist Churches—President Eliot's life and services were truly monumental. He was not only a peer in education, but he made it evident that others should adopt the opportunities of it in every way. His championship of prohibition showed that he was alive to the needs of the best interests to bring about a better and more wholesome condition in the world. His loss will be deeply mourned by every one. He was a strong leader in many advanced movements and his memory will long be cherished in the years to come.

FORMER SEN. DAVID I. WALSH—The world has lost a great thinker, the country one of its noblest men, the State its foremost citizen, and the Democratic party one of its sincerest champions in the death of President Emeritus Eliot.

LOUIS E. KIRSTEIN—I think without question that Charles W. Eliot was the first citizen of this country. His life was one of the greatest contributions to the progress of America. He was a real Democrat in the strictest meaning of the term, for he devoted his whole life to seeing that all were given an equal opportunity.

FELIX VORENBERG—Charles W. Eliot was a great scholar, a fine American and doubtless the foremost citizen of this country.

FORMER ASST. DIST. ATTY. OF SUFFOLK COUNTY THOMAS D. LAVELLE—In addition to Pres. Eliot's standing as an educator and thinker, his life as a man is an incentive to the youth of this country. He attained the rise age of ninety-three because he kept his mind and body clean and wholesome throughout his life. Such a man leads others to follow in the path of right living and right-thinking that he mapped out for himself and followed.

DIST. ATTY. THOMAS C. O'BRIEN—Harvard men who had the privilege of receiving their education under the guiding hand of President Eliot perhaps appreciate more keenly his loss than do those who had no such personal contact with him. He was the active head of Harvard during my course there and the ideals and principles that he inculcated have always been inspirations to me as they have been to hundreds of other Harvard men.

CITY COUNCILLOR THOMAS H. GREEN—I happen to know one side of President Eliot's character that may not have been known to those much closer to him than myself. This was his interest in the boys who worked their way through Harvard. He knew scores of scholarship boys personally, and his interest in them did not abate after they had been graduated. He watched their careers in public life with a keen interest, and the man himself, believing that he had been forgotten by the great educator, was frequently amazed and flattered in meeting President Eliot in after years to find the President Emeritus well acquainted with the highlights in his progress.

FREDERIC W. COOK, SECRETARY OF STATE—In the passing away of President-Emeritus Eliot neither Harvard College, nor Massachusetts, nor even the United States alone, but the whole educated world of English speaking people suffers the loss of one of its ablest leaders. As a great educator he was distinctive and distinguished.

CHARLES F. BURRILL, EXECUTIVE COUNCILLOR—Dr. Eliot belonged not only to Harvard and Boston, but to the whole world. He and his contemporaries moulded the literary opinion of the country. Massachusetts has lost another of its famous sons.

COADJUTOR BISHOP SAMUEL G. BABCOCK—The death of Dr. Eliot is a great loss. It is felt in many circles. The changes that he wrought in education were not only wise, but suggestive of other changes, some of which have already proved valuable.

ACTING MAYOR CHARLES G. KEENE—Boston, with the country at large, grieves at the death of President Eliot. To him Boston owes much of the reputation which it has gained as a centre of learning, for it was he, more than any other educator, introducing revolutionary principles of college administration, who laid the foundations upon which Harvard reached a position of untold influence in the educational world. Not only was this influence reflected in the intellectual life of our city, but it served as a direct stimulus and guide for the development of the Boston public schools to their present high standard.

NICHOLS CALLS CHARGES 'BUNK'

Calling accusations of far-reaching conspiracy in municipal affairs "preposterous," Mayor Nichols in a statement on the investigation being conducted by District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, said:

"They are so preposterous that no comment ought to be necessary. I cannot believe the district attorney takes any stock in it."

The mayor's statement said:

"The mayor of Boston is expected to be the first one to whom the district attorney would turn for information and assistance when City Hall was suddenly subjected to inquiry. The district attorney need not hesitate to question the mayor, who will show the district attorney the respect and courtesy due his office.

"I have been waiting. Meanwhile I have passed no comment. Indeed the story of a far-reaching conspiracy involving many persons, millions of dollars and plank covering years to come seemed so preposterous that no comment ought to be necessary. I cannot believe the district attorney takes any stock in it. I do not see how anyone can. Still, the more fantastic the story the wider its currency and the more apparent the call for common sense.

"The mayor awards no contracts. His approval, however, is necessary to the award of important contracts by department heads, who make their recommendations to the mayor. As I am officially responsible for the contracts awarded in this manner and generally hold these department heads in strict responsibility to me, I am proud to say they are dependable men. A mention of their names is an answer to reckless and partisan accusations."

At this point the mayor named the various department heads, pointing out that many of them are well known throughout the United States.

"None of them would tolerate dishonesty in their respective departments, and they well know I would not tolerate it," he said.

Continuing the statement asserted:

"I talk with some of these men every day. I tell them to be watchful, independent and without fear. While I stand by them I do not invariably follow their recommendations. But in the award of contracts for bituminous pavements and for the purchase of fire apparatus I did so.

"In both instances the recommendations but followed the routine of past administrations. In buying fire apparatus the contracts followed the standards set up under the administration of Ex-Mayor Peters, who had in this matter the co-operation of the Finance Commission. The Finance Commission had every opportunity to become acquainted with the last fire apparatus purchase, and was familiar with it and offered no criticism.

"Our methods of business discourage secrecy and promote publicity. City Hall is a place of turmoil, not one where dark secrets flourish. There is a daily procession of disappointed and badly informed from City Hall to the office of the Finance Commission, and now the procession is turning toward the Suffolk County Court House. City Hall is as honest as the courthouse or any other place, and yet no more so.

"I have deemed the Finance Commission to be a useful function. I supported it seventeen years ago when the city charter was adopted in the House of 1909, where I was sitting as a member. Because I think it useful I freely consult with its members and encourage my department heads to do likewise.

"I went City Hall open to the public and have tried to make it so. I am trying to improve all our ways of doing business so that there will be more and not less competition and so that all may have a fair chance.

GETS YEAR IN JAIL FOR ATTACK WITH GUN

Charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on Edward Horton of Poplar street, New Haven, Guiseppie Tuccori, 27, of Glenwood avenue, Wellesley, in Dedham District Court today was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction. A case of drunkenness was filed.

Flood Rages After Hopi Prayers for Rain

Flagstaff, Ariz., Aug. 23. (A.P.)—Washes that seemed but harmless sand depressions in the desert as throngs of visitors hastened toward the weird ceremonial of the Hopi Indians' snake dance Saturday became raging torrents of muddy water within two hours after this year's prayers to the Gods for rain were concluded.

As darkness descended Saturday, bringing to a conclusion, the weird rites and as the priests of the Antelope clan disappeared from the Kiva, or prayer chamber, the clouds loosed a deluge making the roads from the foot of the mesa near Oraibi, the oldest of three Hopi villages and scene of the ceremonial almost impassable.

FIGHTS POLICE, WOUNDS TWO

Continued from First Page.

bullets were fired, the negro discharging 6 from his heavy revolver. The battle lasted an hour.

It was the climax of a quarrel that began soon after Ezell and his white wife moved into an apartment in the Braddock park house, nearly six months ago.

MAY BE DYING.

The other injured are Sergeant Charles W. Miller, Patrolman Donald B. Fitzpatrick and Miss Louise Young, 49, negro, of No. 31 Braddock street.

Miss Young was hit by wild bullets that ripped through the side of the house into the room where she was sitting at a typewriter. She was nit in the cheek and right shoulder.

When Ezell moved into the house he was at first a quiet, retiring individual. Then he became obsessed with the notion that one of the other tenants was against him, and engaged in a wordy quarrel with Charles Osborne on the second floor.

ORDERED TO MOVE.

Finally Osborne appealed to the landlord, John Best, who ordered Ezell to move. Then ensued another quarrel in which Osborne was threatened with a revolver. Escaping from the house he telephone the police.

Meanwhile Ezell barricaded himself in a room on the third floor, and when Patrolman Fitzpatrick appeared, opened fire with a .38 calibre revolver, hitting the patrolman in the right arm.

A riot call was hurriedly sent in to police headquarters and reserves from five stations surrounded the house, armed with riot guns and service revolvers.

As they approached the house the negro opened fire from the windows above and literally sprayed the blue coat ranks with lead, but hit no one. Lurking for cover the policemen took shelter in doorways and behind trees, while they tried pointshots at the crazed man above. Bullets flew like snow, and hundreds of spectators ran to cover to get out of the way of the deadly hail.

RUSH DOOR.

Bullet proof vests were sent for and finally twenty-five patrolmen, protected by these, made a rush for the door, carrying tear bombs with them.

Meanwhile Ezell's white wife was pleading with him to stop shooting. She was flung into a corner and was cowering there in fear, when the police finally entered the room.

Miller was hit by a bullet that ricochetted from his bullet proof vest, inflicting a minor injury. After the wound was dressed he returned to the fray and was leading the way up the stairs when Ezell cried that he was shot.

In the room as the policemen cautiously entered, they found him, hanging over a table, blood gushing from numerous wounds, the most serious being in the abdomen.

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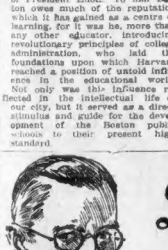
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MOTHER SAVES BABY IN FALL

A mother and her nineteen-months-old baby fell fifteen feet today when a veranda railing gave way on the second floor at No. 14 Rosecliair street, Dorchester, while Mrs. Mars Mabee, twenty-nine, was leaning against it with the child in her arms.

The baby, Robert Mabee, escaped with a shaking up because Mrs. Mabee held him tightly as she fell, but the mother suffered several fractured ribs and multiple body bruises.

The mother is in serious condition at City Hospital where she and her infant son were taken in a police ambulance.

Neighbors were attracted to the scene of the accident by the screams of Mrs. Mabee as she pitched to the lawn and when they reached her side they found her unconscious but still clasping the child above her to protect him from the ground.

The baby was crying lustily but was unhurt.

EDDY IN DEBATE WITH ATHEISTS IN MOSCOW

Moscow, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Sherwood Eddy, professional lecturer for the Y. M. C. A., conducting a group of twenty American tourists around Russia, debated publicly with Michael Reisaner, professor of law in Moscow University, and with the editor of the Bolshevik anti-religious publication, "The Godless One," on the existence of God.

This was the first time that any foreigner was allowed to speak on such a subject in Soviet Russia.

The audience, which was preponderantly atheistic, expressed its decision on the debate by giving the talk of the applause to the Russian speakers.

CLLS GREEK REVOLT PYRAMID PREDICTION

Chesham, Eng., Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Sir Walter Wynn, who asserted the pyramids showed a momentous event would occur on August 11 is pointing to the coup d'etat in Greece as a striking fulfillment of their prophecy.

"It was an event in clear harmony with the pyramid symbolism denoting a period of accelerative action," he said. "This Greek revolution will have many indirect effects and a varied revolutionary character between now and November 7 of next year."

EX-CORPORAL RULES GREECE

London, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Athens says the deposed Premier Pangalos has reached Athens and that he will be interned at military headquarters.

Athens, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Theodorus Pangalos has been overthrown as dictator of Greece in a bloodless coup d'etat and General Condylis, once a corporal in the Greek army, has taken over the reins of government.

As swiftly as Pangalos last year ousted Admiral Coundouriotis from the provisional presidency and set himself up at the head of the government, General Condylis had Pangalos arrested on the island of Spetsas, where he was on vacation, and placed on board the torpedo boat destroyer Pergamos to be brought to Athens. At the same time all the ministers were taken into custody.

It is reported Pangalos endeavored to escape on the Pergamos but that after a chase the destroyer was overtaken by the battleship Leon and another warship, the Kilkis, which fired blank shots at the Pergamos, while hydro-planes bombed her.

Announcement has been made by Condylis, a former minister of war, that Coundouriotis, a former minister of war, that Coundouriotis is the "lawful president" of Greece and that he has been invited to resume the presidency.

MRS. SPRECKLES TOO SMART TO MARRY ME"

Paris, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Alexander P. Moore, former ambassador to Spain, today said there was "absolutely nothing" in rumors that he was soon to be married to Mrs. Adolph Spreckles of San Francisco, widow of the nationally known sugar magnate.

Mrs. Spreckles is most intelligent, most charming and very rich, but I consider her too smart to desire to marry any one, especially me," the former ambassador told the Associated Press.

12 DIE BY VIOLENCE IN CONNECTICUT WEEK-END

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Twelve deaths by violence occurred in Connecticut over the week-end, six the result of automobile accidents, two from burns, two drowned another the result of a fall and one a suicide.

George Hill To Make South Sea Film

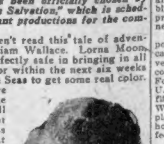
By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—George Hill, who has done right by Cosmopolitan productions in the past, directorially speaking, will have a chance to repeat himself. He has been officially chosen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to direct "Captain Salvation," which is scheduled to be one of Cosmopolitan's important productions for the coming race.

"Captain Salvation," in case you haven't read this tale of adventure, is from the pen of Frederick William Wallace. Lorna Moon, who will write the adaptation, can be perfectly safe in bringing in all the South Sea atmosphere she chooses, for within the next six weeks Mr. Hill will take a company to the South Seas to get some real color.

So far these South Sea dramas have proved entertainment. "Aloma of the South Seas" and "Never the Twain Shall Meet," a Cosmopolitan feature, are proof that the public loves the land where grass skirts and tropical moons flourish. At least, according to box office records, these two pictures have rung the bell.

The players to accompany Mr. Hill will be named at a later date.



Mabel Normand

MABEL NORMAND'S NEXT COMEDY will deal with a "Nickel Hopper." Do you know what a nickel hopper is? It is a girl in a dance hall who divides her profits with her boss.

Can't you just see Mabel in a comedy of this kind, which is full of appeal and yet humorous. Hal Yeates has been chosen to direct her under the supervision of F. Richard Jones.

Theodore Von Elts will have the leading male role, and others in the cast are Michael Visaroff, Margaret Seddon, Jimmy Harrison and Hammond Holt.

THERE SEEMS TO BE AN EMBARRASSMENT of riches as far as stories for Pola Negri are concerned. Only Saturday B. P. Schulberg announced that she would do "Camille," and now he adds to this information by voicing his enthusiasm over "Barbed Wire," an original story written for her by Ludwig Biro and Jules Furthman.

He goes a step further and says that he believes "Barbed Wire" will do much to promote friendly feelings between America and Germany. "How?" you ask. Simply because Pola is to play a German girl in an English army camp. Rowland V. Lee, who was slated to direct her in the original story by Gladys Unger, will direct "Barbed Wire," her next picture.

SAM TAYLOR, ERSTWHILE DIRECTOR of Harold Lloyd's comedies and now directing Beatrice Lillie and Jack Pickford in "Exit Smiling," is the father of a baby boy. This is the third time his wife has presented him with a son, but since he plans to make comedians out of all of them naturally a boy or two more doesn't make any difference.

And just a word about the mother of these boys. She was down at Palm Springs during my sojourn there and was one of the most admired women at the desert inn. In fact, I wondered why some producer had not tried to induce her to sign a contract as a motion picture actress.

Thomas Meighan

HARRY LANGDON MADE INFANT life popular on the screen. Now that he has graduated from baby bottles and other such appurtances, he is about to make a comedy based on "Long Pants." This picture, needless to say, will deal with the adolescent period.

Frank Capra will direct Langdon's next. It was to have been called "Long Pants" until somebody broke the sad news that this title had already been used.

THE LIFE OF THE GAG MAN is as uncertain as it is busy. He never knows from day to day where and when he will be called to help out on a picture.

Tom McNamara just learned this when a telegram came, asking him to work with William Beaudine on Tommy Meighan's next picture, "The Land of Promise." McNamara will leave this week to do his stuff for, "The Land of Promise."

IF THE FOX COMPANY uses as much care and discretion in making "Mother Machree" as they have in casting it, it should be one of their good pictures.

I say this because of the frequent changes of mind in choosing a leading lady. It now appears that Blanche Mehaffey is to have the coveted role, and since she has definitely put her name to a contract this selection, I suspect, will stand.

Quick Quizzes on the Movies

By BARBARA BENTON.

HOPE F.' NEWTON.—Laura La Plante has the star role in "The Midnight Sun"; William Boyd and Elinor Fair had the featured positions in "The Volga Boatman," and William S. Hart was ably assisted by Barbara Bedford in "Tumbleweeds." You're very welcome!

B. E. A., WALTHAM.—I fear me you are not one of my "Constant Readers." Answers to these questions have appeared before. However, we'll have to let you off this time. Address Milton Sills, care of the First National Studios, No. 807 East 175th street, New York city. And here are the "weights and measures" on Tom Meighan: Six feet, all, 176 pounds, married, black hair and brown eyes.

E. R. B., BOSTON.—Marguerite de LaMotte is now a Universal star and has just been engaged to supply the heart interest in "Held by the Law."

H. J. R., BOSTON.—Dorothy Gish appeared with Leon Errol in "Clothes Make the Pirate." She is now in England making a series of three pictures for British National. The titles: "London," "Tip Toes" and "Madame Pompadour."

S. D. F., DORCHESTER.—Bessie Love's new picture is "Going Crooked." She is five feet tall, blonde hair and brown eyes. She comes from the Southwest and was christened Juanita Horton.

JAPAN TO STOP EMIGRATION

Tokio, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—A Foreign Office spokesman, announcing the opening of the South Pacific Trade Conference at Tokio October 5, declared Japan had reversed its entire emigration policy, after discovering the futility and folly of previous efforts to send out its excess population to places where it is not wanted.

He declared that henceforth Japan intends to colonize Hokkaido, Formosa and other possessions, but does not intend to emigrate to Australia, Canada and other countries, realizing that the previous policy caused much trouble and ill-feeling.

CRIPPLED LYNN MAN KILLED BY AUTO

Walter McLean, thirty, of No. 61 Liberty street, Lynn, a cripple employed as a messenger, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital today from injuries sustained when he was struck down by an automobile.

McLean was hit as he was crossing Ocean avenue at Revere street, Revere, by an automobile operated by Joseph E. Johnson of 6 Laurel street, Roxbury, who was not held.

FONCK'S PLANE PASSES TEST

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 23 (A.P.)—A successful two-minute test flight was made today by Captain Rene Fonck, French war ace, and Igor Sikorsky, in the S-35, giant biplane which will be used in the proposed New York-to-Paris flight next month.

The S-35, burdened with 12,800 pounds, or half the weight it will carry on the flight, rose from Roosevelt Field and circled about the country. While in the air Captain Fonck and Lieutenant A. P. Snody, U. S. N., handled the controls. Three flight mechanicians were aboard. With the engines throttled, the plane made a speed of 90 miles an hour and rose to a height of 5,500 feet.

"The S-35," Sikorsky said, "was managed with ease equal to that of a fighting plane. We felt no vibration whatever."

"We are more confident than ever," Fonck said.

WILL EXTEND FEDERAL TLEGRAPH SERVICE

Washington, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Expansion of a Federal telegraphic communication service, based on the vast system of the army and navy to provide free facilities for all Federal agencies including Congress is planned by the Budget Bureau. A start in this direction was made a year ago, and the plan already has developed to such proportions Dr. Lord has found, that there are few Federal establishments which do not make some use of the extensive communication systems operated by the War and Navy departments.

SPIRIT OF THE SHIP

Evelyn Law, American dancer, in symbolic pose on Cunarder Tuscania. When it comes to lighting the way, the Statue of Liberty has nothing on Evelyn. Note bulb in her upraised hand.

It's Starlight

LABOR LEADERS SEE COOLIDGE

Paul Smith's, N. Y., Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Another busy week for President Coolidge opened today with a calendar of visits from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, the seven members of the organization's executive committee, Louis J. Tabor of Ohio, head of the National Grange, and Samuel Koenig, chairman of the Republican Committee of New York County.

The labor leaders, motoring here from Plattsburgh, were invited to luncheon at White Pine Camp, while Mr. Koenig made an engagement to meet the President at the Summer executive offices.

The President has received an elaborate assortment of fishing tackle from a Massachusetts friend, including a light, split bamboo fly rod, and several dozen trout and bass flies.

The cold weather of the past few days, which has brought two light frosts, has caused the installation of oil heaters in the Marines' tents.

ROB 15TH SAFE IN WORCESTER

Worcester, Aug. 23.—Thugs broke into the Bay State Market, 632-634 Main street, in the heart of the city, today and robbed the safe of $2,200.

It was the fifteenth safe robbery since the first of the year, all of them unsolved. Entrance was gained by jimmying a rear door and the safe was opened by smashing off the combination.

Sergeant Fred Hayes, after an examination of the interior, notified the store manager, who reported that the $2,200 had been locked in the safe over the week-end.

TWO ARE DYING IN 100-MILE AUTO RACE

Akron, O., Aug. 23.—Asahel Bowman, thirty, of Columbus, and Marcus Packhard, thirty-two, Chicago, are dying as result of an accident in the 100-mile race at the Northampton Motordrome.

William Jeffries and Marcus Packhard were injured.

"Something better" in cigarettes seems increasingly to mean Fatima

FATIMA

UPRIGHT AND PLAYER BARGAINS

J. P. COLLINS

1918 Rise Uprights, Players and Baby Grands at Great Sacrifice Good Allowance on Your Old Piano

Undersselling All Dealers

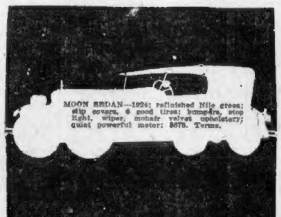
A Good Used Player Is Better Than a Poor New One

As Low as $5 Down—$1 a Week
Free Delivery in N. E.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT ..$46
CHICKERING BABY GRAND 150
CHICKERING PLAYER ... 221
VOSE UPRIGHT 55

VOSE PLAYER $219
H. F. MILLER UPRIGHT... 79
H. F. MILLER PLAYER... 221
GULBRANSEN PLAYER .. 186

J. P. COLLINS Open Mon., Thurs. & Sat. Till 9 P. M.
100 SUMMER ST.—COR. DEVONSHIRE



MOON SEDAN—1926; refinished Nile green; fifty owners; good tires; bumpers, visor; light, wiper, mohair velvet upholstery; quiet powerful motor; $675. Terms.

For Identity See Classified Ads. Class. 140

PICK up a good Used Car at a bargain price and enjoy the Summer more. Scores of used cars are offered at attractive prices by reliable dealers in today's Automobiles For Sale Columns of the Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last pages. Class. 140.

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

NO MAIL ORDERS

Tuesday, Sharp at 9

It Would Sound Like Exaggeration To Mention Their Real Value

STRIKING LOT Women's and Misses' DRESSES

Several Groups Bought From Better Grade Manufacturers

$9.85

MATERIALS
—Heavy Crepe de Chine
—Lustrous New Satins
—Crepe Dresses with Cloth Capes

NEW FALL SHADES and others
Chanel Reds—Wood Browns
Tans—Pine Bark—Jungle Green
some seconds

SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN (Adopted by Gilchrist's) FIRST price ticket is low 25% after 10 selling days Self-Acting Reduction Plan 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

When you see these dresses you'll be as enthusiastic over the lot as we are—charming frocks of such fine quality and smart style effect you'll wonder at the low price. Cape models, pleatings, bright touches of embroidery and others. Let nothing hinder you from being here prompt at 9 o'clock—TOMORROW.

Mothers! Here Sharp at 9 for These

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES 79c

There are many warm days to come—be prepared with one or more of these pretty bright checked tissue ginghams, dainty prints or plaid ginghams. All well made—at this price you can afford several. Sizes 7 to 14 years in the lot.

If You Wear One of These Sizes, Then Be Here Early

Women's Sample Shoes

$1.69

Sizes 3½-4 and 4½ only

Black satin strap, Colonial or step-in pumps. Black, brown, kid or tan calf strap pumps. Many are Goodyear welted. Some are arch support styles.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

B. & M. CHIEF ONCE WATCHED ROADBED

By FRANK H. MELONE,
Financial Editor

Recently we mentioned the fact that President Patrick Crehan of the New York Central is in the habit of riding along the company's lines and noting what improvements can be made and what defects remedied. This recalls the old days when James T. Furber was directing the Boston & Maine. Some people will remember that "Jim" Furber, a very outspoken man, used to ride to Boston daily from his home in New Hampshire, seated on the platform of the rear end car. Nothing was likely to escape his critical eye.

* * *

Furber was a newspaper publisher in Somersworth, N. H., before he took up big railroading. He helped to break the first strike that ever happened on the B. & M. Its was vice president and general manager of the road for years up to the time of his death on January 27, 1893.

* * *

Furber was in his office one day when a newspaper man who was writing a series of articles on the business men called and asked for his picture. With him at the time was the late Frank Jones, railroad president and Portsmouth, N. H., millionaire brewer. "I'm sorry," marked Furber, "but I never intend to have my picture published. Every time I see one of these articles printed I wonder what the blank old fool paid for it!" Frank Jones' picture had appeared a few days previously.

* * *

"Mere Athletics Mean Fewer Jails" is the title of an "editorial" in a current magazine. Another argument would also mean fewer jails. We notice not many criminals have varsity jobs. Some exceptions work under Warden William Hendry at Charlestown.

* * *

Movie actors as a profession have the name of being paid big wages. The cold figures as just summarized, show that they get only 32 per cent. of production costs. Directors and camera-men take 10 per cent. Statistics lately furnished me by the Committee on Public Relations of the Eastern Railroads declare "One of the gross mistakes of an entire year it takes the receipts of 197 days for wages alone.

* * *

People are continually writing to the newspapers urging that underground passages be dug at Copley Square. Back Bay points so that pedestrians can cross in safety. But pedestrians as well as autoists contract the "take any risk to get there in a hurry" habit. So the column we have just cited to point out the existence of such passages maintained by the "L" under Dewey Square, perhaps the worst all-around point. Do pedestrians take advantage of these safe passages? Not in more than a few out of thousands of cases. Then why boost the tax rate to build more?

* * *

Several weeks ago in this column we cited the fact that the upswing in Wall Street was due largely to the "political market." Since then many financial writers and editors, whose specialty is predicting the future, money or business fields, have been discussing the market. They have agreed that it has been a "political" market destined to aid in the election of Coolidge men in the coming contests. The writer repeats his previous expression of opinion that politicians have little to do with "making" the market. When they try it, they usually run into snags and disaster.

* * *

The idea that a boiling bull stock market just before the elections would please the discontented farmer but where their screen votes on the second syllable is ridiculous. Stock market manipulations would be more likely to anger these farmers. The profits of Wall Street upswings would not be theirs. There is no consolation to a hungry man and his family to tell him times are good because U. S. Steel is up 10 to 20 points in a month.

EIGHT TRAMPS KILLED IN WRECK OF TRAIN

Princeton, Ill., Aug. 23—Eight men were killed and three seriously injured when a Burlington freight train jumped the track near here. The victims were all beating their way eastward after working in the western harvest fields. Only one has been identified.

The eleven were riding on a tank car, loaded with syrup. When it left the main it rolled over. Seven died instantly and another died on the way to a hospital. Ten cars in the train were wrecked.

Boston Stocks

Aug 23 Aug. 21

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Can	57¾	57¾	57¾	58
Am Smeltg	146	146	146	146
Am T & T	145¼	145¼	145¼	145¼
Atchison R R	148¾	148¾	148¾	
Ball & Ohio	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
B & M B stp.	96	96	96	96
B & M D stp.	85	85	85	85
Cal Petr	22¾	22¼	22¼	22¼
Congoleum	25¼	24¾	25	
Cons Gas	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
Cop Range	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
Eastern Mfg	4¾	4½	4¾	4¾
Gen El new	41	41	41	41
Gen Motors	203¾	201¼	202¾	201¾
Gillette	93	92	92	92
Greenfield	10	10	10	
Int Comb	55	54¾	54¾	55
Kennecott	54¾	52¾	54¾	54¾
Lib McN	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Mohawk	60¾	60½	60½	60
Nash	93¾	93¼	93¼	93¼
Nissing	5¾	5¼	5¼	5¼
Un Tr p p	20¾	20¼	20¼	
U Fruit	115	115	115	
Penn R R	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Pond C Pcd	41	41	41	
Radio	45¾	45¾	45¾	47¼
Reo	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
St. Mary's	30	30	30	30
Shoelast	23¾	23¼	23¼	23¼
Swift & Co	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Torrington	69¾	67¾	69¾	69
Tower	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¼
Un Drug 1st p	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Unfgrd Shoe	51	51	51¼	51
U S Smelt pf	47¾	47¾	47¾	45
U S Steel	151¼	151¼	149¾	150¾
Utah Apex			1¾	1¾
U Twist Dr	18¾	18¾	18¾	14
Waldorf	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Walworth	16	16	16	14¾
Winona	25	25	25	25

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Although the New Yorker, after touring the country, invariably returns optimistic, it does not necessarily mean that he feels bullish on the stock market.

The writer is more convinced than before the spectacular speculation in various stocks has been engineered by powerful and daring professional stock market operators. People throughout the country are not indulging in an orgy of stock speculation.

Talks with Wall Street brokers brought out the information that business with outsiders is far from abnormally active.

I have run across business men here and there who confide that they have sold out all but their permanent investment stocks. They don't like the way the speculative market has been behaving.

The writer's guess is that, while many unbounded stocks are worth all they are selling for or more, speculative issues have been marked up far enough.

Julius Rosenwald of Chicago is coming to be regarded as the foremost Jew in America, his philanthropies have covered a wide range and have been on a large scale, for many years. His reputation was tremendously helped by his action when the nation-wide collapse of values seriously affected the finances of his company, Sears-Roebuck, the great mail order house. Mr. Rosenwald astonished the business world by voluntarily coming forward with millions of his own fortune for the benefit of stockholders. I recall no action by any business man quite comparable in the generosity then exercised by Julius Rosenwald.

His latest public benefaction is particularly noteworthy and particularly helpful to industry. Mr. Rosenwald announces a $2,000,000 gift for the establishment of an industrial museum. European countries have such organizations, but the United States, heretofore, has lagged behind. Yet here, if anywhere in the world, such an institution should be of practical service. The American people have always been more interested in the arts of peace than in the art of war. We can make no mean contributions to an industrial museum. Our inventors and engineers and scientists and manufacturers and merchants have blazed many notable trails.

New York is taking the first steps towards creating a similar institution, if it should be found feasible. It should.

Unquestionably, the right type of industrial museum would attract more people than any other kind of entertainment. Why not, then, essentially an industrial nation.

Think of it: 225,000 subscriptions have been received by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for the $154,000,000 new stock it has just number of stockholders in any other offered. That is a record for any American corporation. By the end of this year the total of Telephone stockholders will approach a million. The average amount of new stock subscribed was 7 shares. Below, seven 40,000 and 50,000 subscriptions were received on the last day. The offering included 1,000,000 shares. Below seven 40,000 and 50,000 subscriptions were received on the last day. The offering included 1,000,000 shares. Below seven 40,000 and 50,000 subscriptions were received on the last day. The offering included 1,000,000 shares.

Although subscribers were given opportunity to pay in installments, 15 per cent. have paid in full. This would suggest that there is plenty of ready money in the country.

* * *

The famous Cochran interview on General Dawes is still daily discussed. The man who got the interviews, a big news reporter of world wide reputation, assures me flatly that he wrote nothing but the truth, and his employer contends that "Honest Tom Cochran" did not really deny anything that was said. Only Cochran pointed out that he did not "authorize" the interview.

Another interview, published by the same people, caused another shock this week. Many thing that according to the newspapers, the "tip" went the rounds of Wall Street that a very bullish statement was to come out on the news ticker, to the effect that neither at their next dividend meeting nor at any time would the directors distribute any "melon." Then the sensational English report duly appeared on the ticker. Meanwhile, the stock had been unloaded by insiders.

The statement was attributed to rich authorities of the Steel Corporation. But the late Judge Gary, the chairman, and James A. Farrell, the president of the Steel Corporation emphatically denied having made the statements printed. This caused another break in the stock.

The reporter's lot is becoming a happy one these days in Wall Street, apparently.

Meanwhile, much money is won and lost, adding the excitement caused by published interviews to the kings of finance and markets of industry.

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Southern Mill Stocks

(Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co.)

	Bid	Ask
Arcos Spinning Co	102	107
American Spinning Co		
American Yarn & Processing Co. pf	95	
Anderson Cotton Mills	90	95
Arcadia Mills	225	
Arcade Cotton Mills	60	71
Arlington Cotton Mills	87	90
Arlington Mills	60	65
Art Cloth Mills	70	80
Art Cloth Mills, pf		100
Aragon Factory	15	22
Belton Cotton Mills	75	
Belton Cotton Mills, 7% pf	98½	99
Brandon Mfg Co	100	105
Brandon Mills, 7% pf	99	101
Cameron Cotton Mills	100	105
Cabarrus Cotton Mills, 7% pf	109	
Calhoun Mills	300	320
Cannon Mfg Co (par $10)	17	19
Chadwick-Hoskins Co (par $25)	14	16
Chadwick-Hoskins Co 8% pf	102	106
Chesnee Mills	135	145
Clinton Cherokee Cotton Mills	105	111
Clinton Mills	100	105
Clinton Mills, 8% pf	95	99
Clover Mills	100	110
Clover Spinning Co	100	110
Columbia Mfg Co	176	187
Columbia Mills	117	125
Columbia Mills Co (Ga.)	117	
Converse R R Co	100	105
Cowpens Mills	84	97
Crescent Spinning Co	100	110
Darlington Mfg Co	75	85
Dixon Mills	100	110
Duncan Mills	100	105
Duncan Mills 7% pf	90½	93
Durham Hosiery Mills	100	105
Durham Hosiery "B"	6	
Eagle & Phenix	100	105
Eagle & Phenix (Ga.)	180	
Easley Cotton Mills 7% pf	98	101
Eastern Mfg Co	45	
Efird Mfg Co	100	110

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Aug. 23 High	Aug. 23 Low	Aug. 23 Latest	Aug. 21 Close
Ahumada L	3	3	3	3
All Ch & Dye	137	137	137	137½
Am Br Shoe	142	142	142	
Am Brg Co	46¾	46	46¾	46½
Am Can	57¾	57¾	57¾	58
Am LaFrance	12¾	12¾	12¾	13
Am Linseed	43¼	43¼	43¼	
Am Smeltg	145¾	144¼	145¾	146
Am T & T	145¾	145¾	145¾	145¾
Am Woolen	50	50	50	50¼
Cuba Cane pf	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Cuba Co	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Cuban-Amer	21¾	21¼	21¼	21¼
Del & Hudson	172¾	171¼	171¾	171¾
Dupont & N	200¾	200¾	200¾	200¾
Eastman Kod	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾
Elec Refrig	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾
Erie R R	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Eureka Vac	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Famous Plyrs	116¾	116¼	116¾	115¾
Fleischmann	60¾	60¼	60¾	60¾
Foundation Co	95	94¾	95	94¾
Calif Petr	22¾	22¼	22¼	22¼
Calif Packg	166¾	166¼	166¾	166¾
Cent Ribbon	17	17	17	17¾
Cerro de Pasco	70¾	70¾	70¾	70
Ches & Ohio	153¾	152¾	152¾	152½
Chi M&StP pf	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Chi Gt W pf	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Chi R I	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Chrysler	26¾	26¼	26	26¼
Childs	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Chile Copper	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Consolidtn	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Consol Cigar	69¾	69¾	69¾	
Anaconda	50	50	50	50
Armour Ill A	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Armour Ill B	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Atch T & S F	148¾	147¾	147¾	148¼
Atlantic Ref	1725	1715	1725	1715
Baldwin Loco	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾
Balt & Ohio	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
Barnsdall Cl A	26¾	26¼	26¾	25¾
Beth Steel	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾
Butte & Sup	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
Gabriel Snub'r	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Gen Asphalt	90¾	89¾	90¾	88¾
Gen Electric	41	40¾	41	40¾
Gen Motors	203¾	201	202¾	201¼
Goodyr T pf	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
Gt Nor Ore	22¾	22	22	22
Gt Nor Pfd	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Hayes Wheel	32¾	31¾	31¾	32
Howe Sound	36	36	36	36
Hudson Motor	67¾	66¾	67	67¾
Hupp Motor	27	26¾	26¾	27
Indus Rayon	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Intl Agr Corp	15	15	15	15
Intl Cement	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾
Intl Comb Eng	61	60¾	60¾	60¾
Intl Mer M pf	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¼
Intl Paper	61¼	60	61¼	58¾
Intl Tel & Tel	117¼	117	117	117¼
Jewel Tea	43¾	42¾	42¾	41¾
Kan City & So	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Kennecott Cop	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾
Lago Oil	22	22	22	21¾
Lambert	61	60	60¾	60¾
Loews Inc	41¼	41¼	41¼	40¾
Loft Inc	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mack Trucks	132¾	130¾	131	131¾
Man E Sup	83¾	83¾	83¾	84¾
Market St Ry	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Marland Oil	58¾	57¾	58¾	58¾
Mex Seabd Oil	11	11	11	10¾
Mid Cont Pet	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Middle Sta Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Mo Pacific	41	40¾	40¾	40¾
Montgom Ward	69¾	68¾	69¾	68¾
Motor-Meter A	69	69	69	68¾
Nash Motors	97¾	97¼	97¾	97¾
Nat Biscuit	92¾	91	92¾	91¾
Nat Dairy	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
Nat Dis & Stpg	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Nat P & L	21¾	21¼	21¼	21¼
Nat Supply	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
New Cons Cop	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
N Y Air Brake	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
N Y Central	137	136¾	137	136¾
Nevada Con	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Norfolk & W	163¾	162¾	163¼	162¾
North Am	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Nunnally Co	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Oppen-Collins	61	60¾	61¼	59¾
Omnibus Corp	15¾	15¼	15¾	15¾
Owens Bottle	90	90	90	90
Pac Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pan-Am Petrol	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
Pan-Am Pet B	68¾	67¾	67¾	68¾
Pan'h'dle P&R	16¾	16¾	16¾	17¼
Penn R R	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Penn Std Sti	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Phila & R Co	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Phillips Petrol	48¾	48¾	48¾	48
Phillip Morris	23¾	23¾	23¾	23½
Pierce Ar pf	125¾	125¾	125¾	125½
Postum Cereal	104¾	—	—	104½
Pub Serv NJ	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Radio Corp	46¾	46¾	45¾	45¾
Reading	94¾	94¾	94¾	95¾
Remington	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Reynolds Spg	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Rit & Rtfr	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Seabd Air L	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Shattuck F G	62	62	62	60¾
Shell Union	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Sinclair Oil	21¾	21¼	21¼	21¼
Simmons Co	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Skelly Oil	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Skelly Oil	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Southern Pac	107	107	107	107¾
Southern Ry	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾
So Cal Ed	31¾	31¼	31¾	
Southern Ry	121¾	120¾	120¾	120¾
Spicer Mfg	23	23	23	23
Std Gas & El	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Std Oil Calif	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Std Oil N J	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Stewart-W Sp	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Studebaker	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
Texas Co	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Texas Gulf Sul	165	165	165	165
Tex & Pac RR	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Timken R B	60	60	60	60
Tobacco Prod	112	112	112	112
Tob Prod A	115¾	115	115¾	116
Transcontl Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Union Carb	90¾	89¾	90¾	89¾
Un Oil of Cal	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
Union Pac	151¾	151¾	151¾	151¾
Un Drug	169	169	169	166
Un Fruit	115	116	115	114¾
U S Cast	129¾	—	—	—
U S C I Pipe	229¾	229	229	229
U S Ind Alc	75¾	74¾	74¾	76
U S Rubber	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
U S Rubber	60	60	60	62
U S Smelt	47¾	47¾	47¾	45
U S Steel pf	128¾	128¾	128¾	128
Wabash RR	46¾	46	46¾	46
Wabash pf A	74	74	74	74
Ward Bakr B	34	34	34	34¼
Warner Pic	31¾	32		
Westinghs El	69¾	69¼	69¾	68¾
Wheel & L E	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Wrst Un	139¾	137	138¾	138¾
White Motor	51¾	51¾	51¾	50¾
Willys-Over	23	23	23	23
Worthington	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
Yellow Truck	30¾	30¼	30¾	30½
Youngstown S	91¾	91¼	91¾	91

*ex-Dividend.

At New Bedford

(Quoted by Kenford & Kelley.)

	Par	Bid	Asked	Div
First National	100	250	260	12
Merchants	100	250	260	12
Safe Deposit	100	250	260	12
COTTON MILLS				
Acushnet Mills	100	78	—	6
Beacon Mfg com	100	120	6	
Booth Mfg Co com	100	100	6	
Booth Mfg Co com	100	100	107½	8
Booth Mfg Co pf	100	—	100	6
Bristol Mfg Co com	100	—	125	12
Bristol Mfg Co pf	100	—	100	6
City Mfg Co	100	95	100	6¼
City Mfg Co com	100	100	105	6
Dartmouth M Co pf	100	84	88	4
Dartmouth M Co com	100	15	20	
Gosnold Mill com	100	—	14	0
Gosnold Mill pf	100	—	100	6
Grinnell Mfg Co	100	70	—	6
Grinnell Mfg Co	100	70	—	6
Hoinese Mfg Co com	100	75	—	6
Kilburn Mill com	100	90 pf	77½	6
Kilburn Mill	100	110	117½	8
Nashawena Mills	100	70	72	8
Nemasket Mills	100	70	—	
Old Dartm M pf	100	—	—	
Parkdale Mfg Co	100	84	87	13
Pequot Spng Co	100	84	—	6
Potomska Mills	100	—	20	
Potomska Mills pf	100	—	100	
Quissett Mills	100	97½	102½	8
Quissett Mills pf	100	97½	—	
Rockdale Mills	100	870	87	8
Sharp Mfg Co	100	70	75	8
Taber Mills	100	87	—	8
Taber Mills pf	100	97	—	
Wamsutta Mills	100	87	—	8
Whitman Mills	100	70	—	6
MERCHILLS MILLS				
Arlington Mills	100	60	73	8

BANK STATEMENT
MONDAY, AUGUST 23

Non. Cl., $7,000,000 Non. Cl., $7,000,000
Non. Bnk., $7,000,000 Non. Cl., $8,000,000
Non. Cl., $7,000,000 Non. Cl., $7,000,000
N. Y. Bnk., $7,000,000 N. Y. Cl., 454,000,000
Non. Cl., $7,000,000 N. Y. 23 c.—S. Treasury balance, $170,352,617.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

the percentage is 82 men, 8 women. Woman's greatest attendance is in the room devoted to genealogy, where books help to identify your remote ancestors.

PROUD MEN will say "All this proves that I am the intellectual half of the race. Woman is only interested in finding a Lord or King in her ancestry. Woman willrreply: "you're wrong. Woman is compelled to spend the first of her life looking for a man worth marrying." After she gets him, her time is devoted to taking care of him and watching him. Hence she realizes how little he amounts to, she looks up his ancestry, hoping to find good news for her children.

MORE IMPORTANT to this practical country than any message "from the beyond" is the news that there is no longer a limit "to the length of superpower lines." When Niagara was first harnessed, power could be carried only a short distance, the last mile or two generally was like Newton's law "inversely as the square of the distance." Nicola Tesla was conspicuous in solving the difficulty.

NOW, FOR ANY distance in the United States, the problem is solved. Experiments by the enterprising Pacific Gas and Electric Company of Northern California, and Dr. Steinmetz, of the Westinghouse Company justify the statement "there is no theoretical limit to the length or capacity of a transmission line."

SAMUEL INSULL, Arthur Williams, or some other enterprising "electrical king" should hurry to Brazil, and buy that gigantic inland water power, now wasted and greater than Niagara. If the British can harness their great waterfalls in Africa, and use their power in Britain, they will soon pay their war debts, and solve their coal strike problem, by making coal mines not worth working.

THE NEXT STEP will be wireless transmission of power and the small boy outlined to produce that, is doubtless fussing with his radio set, somewhere in America now. Wireless power from the Zambesi Falls to Birmingham and from Niagara and the Colorado river to our fleets in the air, would come, before this "material" century ends.

FLYING WILL be cheaper than motoring, and flying fares will be less than half the cost of modern railroad fares. Real railroad men, that look ahead, have that in mind. Many of them will be found next month, in spite of flying passenger lines. Mr. Sproul, president of the Southern Pacific, said to this writer, at a luncheon given Herbert Fleischhacker in San Francisco: "When I saw a flying machine come down, at twilight, from the edge of the Pacific, having left this side of the coast that same day, I did a good deal of hard thinking in a short time."

REAL RAILROAD men know that soon they will be "in the flying machine business" or out of the long-haul passenger business, and they will be interested in a recent four-day flight by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Rhodes. He averaged better than fifteen miles to the gallon of petrol, running his airplane at a cost of less than six cents a mile.

What will become of the railroads' long-distance passenger business when this advertisement appears: "New York to Chicago four hours, every hour on the hour by luxurious Pullman fleets, fare $10. New York to California twelve hours, fare $16. Luggage limit 100 pounds. Send your trunks one day in advance by dirigible, to meet you at hotel."

Those now of age will read that and tell their children, "I used to creep out here in what they called an express train."

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT FORCES OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

LONDON OPERATING TELEVISION STATION

RECEIVING PICTURES

Call 2 VT if you want to get the first television station ever to be operated. The British government granted the number and initials to C. G. A. Baird, London, who is shown standing. (I. N. R. photo.)

RADIO TO GUIDE PLANES IN FOG

Washington, Aug. 23.—A "visual indicator" which will enable pilots to steer a true course along the nations airways as their planes roar through clouds and storms, is being developed by the Bureau of Standards.

The device will be operatd by radio. Signals from the radio beacons which are to be established along the airways will operate the pointer of a little dial in the cockpit of the plane.

Should the pilot, speeding through the blackness of the night or through storms which prevent him from seeing the ground, stray from his course, the "visual indicator" will show him his error, through the movements of the pointer.

RADIO WEATHER MAPS TO VESSELS AT SEA

Washington, Aug. 23.(A.P.)—Broadcasting of weather maps to ships at sea is the objective of experimenta being conducted here by the Navy Department's radio station at Arlington and the Weather Bureau. Preliminary tests indicate that these maps, giving the movement of storms, highs and low pressure areas, wind directions and other data of great value to them, may be transmitted 2,000 miles or more.

The experts are using a simplified development of the system of broadcasting photographs invented by Francis Jenkins.

Lack of facilities aboard most vessels for the development of photographs has caused the experimenters to employ a "pen-and-ink" variation of the Jenkins device. Maps thus transmitted in the tests are described as being sufficiently detailed to permit ship's officers to work out from them their own forecasts.

For the Notebook

Sounds like static are heard when there is a loose connection in a set.

Using a jack and plug is an easy way to shift from detector to amplifier.

Some hard tubes when used as detectors are very noisy when subject to jars.

Audio frequency transformers with a high step-up ratio are not always satisfactory.

Head phones should not be used on sets with 30 volts on the plates, as there is danger of burning them.

When two batteries are charged in parallel, the current is divided between the two and it will take just twice as long to charge them both as it would one battery.

German Securities

Quoted by European Securities Corporation. Quoted in dollars per million marks.

	Bid	Asked
German Govt 1914-18	1050	1125
German Govt pre war 3½s	805	1000
German Govt 4-5% 1923 forced	80	90
German Govt 5-15% 1923 forced	1.10	3.10
Hamburg pre war 2½s & coupons	1000	1050
Hamburg 4½s 1919	80	100
Berlin 4s 1922	145	155
Berlin 5-15% 1923	10	12
Cologne 5s 1923	10	12
Berlin 5s 1925	10	12
Stuttgart 5s 1923	25	30
Bremen 4½s 1923	10	12
Frankfort 5s 1923	10	12
Deutsche Dollars per thousand marks	2.50	3.50
Berlin 4s 1919	1.75	2.50
Berlin pre war 4s	2.50	3.50
Hamburg pre war 4s	3½	4½
Bremen pre war 4s	3½	4½
German Gen Elec 4½s pre war	3.10	3.50
German Gen Elec 4½s 1925	27½	28½
Hamburg Am L pre-war 4½s	25	26
Hamburg Am L pre war 5s	25	26
Krupp 4s 1908 1st series	3	5½
Krupp 4s 1908 2nd series	3	5½
Krupp 5s 1923	40	47
Deutsche Bank pre-war	50	60
Disconto Gesellschaft shares	27	30
Dresdner Bank shares	44	48
Darmstadter Bank shares	44	48
Nationale Bank shares	27	30
Weiner Bank Verrein, Vienna	1	1.50
Austrian 4 & 8 shares	1.50	2.50

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you will want to secure expert advice. Send your inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Melone, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made other than by mail. A week is likely to elapse between query and reply to allow for investigation.

Questions Answered

OUR RADIO EDITOR is at your service to help you solve your radio problems.

If there is anything you wish to know about radio —from the call letters of a station, to the soldering of a wire—Our Radio Editor will be glad to assist you.

Simply write your questions plainly and send them to him, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Address—Radio Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS
WNAC—Boston—430

THE SHEPARD STORES

11:00 A. M.—News bulletins.
12:58 P. M.—Time signals and weather report.
1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert, direction Edward Rosenwald: Selection, "Lucia di Lammermoor," Donizetti; "Souvenir de Venice," Quinn; "La Danse," Bizet; "Dolores," Waldteufel; Hunter; "Leave Me Something in November," Hunter.
1:30 P. M.—News bulletins.
1:31 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert; "Serenade," Hubinstein; "The Dream Dance," Rubinstein; Arr. Friml; "Katinka," Tobias.
2:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Trio.
4:30 P. M.—News bulletins.
5:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance."
6:00 P. M.—Financial and news report.
6:00 P. M.—Kenny Kit Kiddies Klub.
6:30 P. M.—Copley-Plaza Musical Dinner Dance.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball results.
7:05 P. M.—Weather report.
8:15 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre Studio.
8:30 P. M.—Broadcast from the Metropolitan Theatre: overture, "Euryanthe," Weber; Aria, "Ah, Fors e Lui," from "La Traviata," Verdi; Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni; Aria, "Una Voce Poco Fa," from "The Barber of Seville," Rossini; Soprano, Georgia Kemble Mills; Overture, "Egmont," Beethoven; Metropolitan Ensemble; Prelude and Postlude to Stephen Foster Music Memories, Orgue Mystique; "Animal Crackers," Del Castillo.
9:00 P. M.—Dance music, Aida Venice Orchestra; Soprano, Jack Gerard; vocal and piano selections, Carl Moore from Metropolitan Theatre; Harry Kaufman, pianist.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music.

WEEI—Boston—590

10:30 A. M.—Morning Watch.
11:00 A. M.—Broadcast from Methodist Church, Mattapan. Organ recital by Mason Long: Musical numbers by Mason Long; Sermon, Rev. Dr. Wilbur Fisk Jerger.
12:00 Noon—Time, Weather, Stocks.

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.
12:15 P. M.—Health talk by Dr. Emily Walter talk by Fannie Conway.
4:30 P. M.—The Ladner's Orchestra.
FROM WEEI MAIN STUDIO
6:45 P. M.—Financial market and business news.
8:55 P. M.—Lost and found.
9:00 P. M.—Events of the day.
9:01 P. M.—Weather report.
7:50 P. M.—Soto Liberman Proser, violinist.
7:45 P. M.—Lyman Stanley, pianist.
7:55 P. M.—Lyman Stanley, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—Ent

2ND DEATH IN GAINES CASE

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Acting on a theory that Robert Glanville, secret investigator for the State in the slaying of Sylvia M. Gaines, Smith College graduate, was murdered, Coroner Willis S. Corson has taken custody of Glanville's body for an investigation.

Glanville's body was found in a gas-filled room Tuesday. Wallace Cloyes Haines, the girl's father, was convicted Thursday of murdering her and the penalty fixed at death by hanging. A note found near Glanville's body read: "Goodbye, I am kind of disappointed." Investigators declared the handwriting on the note did not appear to be Glanville's.

The detective's connection with the Gaines case was not revealed until after his death, although officials said he played an important part in uncovering links in the chain of evidence by which the State obtained Gaines' conviction.

BOY IN HARD LUCK IS KILLED BY FIRE

Worcester, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Clement Barbour, 14 years old, and a cripples, died today as a result of burns received Wednesday when his clothing caught fire from an exploding gas tank. He had been wearing a plaster cast eight months to correct a spine curvature, and this cast was to have been removed today or tomorrow.

NIAGARA FALLS
Excursion
$10 Round Trip Fare $10
Saturday, August 28
Tickets good only on Special Coach Train leaving South Station, Boston, 8:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time). Returning leave Niagara Falls 8:00 P. M. Sunday, arriving Boston early Monday morning. ALL DAY SUNDAY AT NIAGARA
Number of Tickets Limited—Purchase in advance
BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD
(N. Y. C. R. R. Co., Lessee)

WORLD PEACE BY CHILDREN

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, president of the National Women's Association for Law Enforcement, in an address at Chautauqua, N. Y., today declared that the quickest way to bring international friendship is through the hearts of children.

She was one of the leading speakers at the fourth annual conference on international relations from the Christian point of view under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches, which opened today. World problems, such as the situation in Mexico, which have arisen since the last conference, were to be given particular attention.

Mrs. Peabody, who was a prominent prohibition advocate at the Senate prohibition hearing in Washington, last Spring, reported that arrangements had been completed for the exchange of letters between members of the Japanese Federation of Children for Peace and American boys and girls. The Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches is furthering the exchange of such peace messages.

More Men Than Women in Free State Now

Dublin, Aug. 23, (A.P.)—An interesting feature of the preliminary report of the Irish census showing a decrease in the population of all Ireland of 161,000 during the past fifteen years is that males outnumber females in the Free State, reversing the relative positions of the census of 1911.

There are now 973 women in the Free State for every 1,000 men. In northern Ireland there are 1,066 women for every thousand men.

AMERICAN BABY CLINIC IN TURKEY IS CLOSED

Constantinople, Aug. 22.—With the explanation that it was operating without a permit, the Stamboul police closed the American baby clinic conducted under the patronage of Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, American high commissioner.

GETTING THE LAUGH ON BOTH SIDES

STORY IN DIALECT

George Beban, the sunny son of Italy in "The Loves of Ricardo," at the "Met," shoots over a "good one" on Albano Valerio—and it hits the mark.

METROPOLITAN HAS BIG BILL

Novelty abounds at the Metropolitan this week.

The shadowy figures of the George Beban feature photoplay, "The Loves Of Ricardo," come to life on the stage in a dramatic interlude, are seen and heard for a time in a sequence of the pic, are, and then melt again to the gray wraiths of the screen.

At the organ desk, Del Castillo betrays a unique professional interest in "Eminal Krekera." The overture has the exira distinction of being both played and sung, and the newsreel, too, flashes new things from various places under the sun.

In Mr. Beban's picture there is a wide variety of entertainment. Tender romance vies for supremacy with fruit-vending, dog-pus rum running, trained animals, the Coast Guard, bowls of soup, extensive titles in dialect, a blackmailing villian and a vendetta which culminates in a hard fight in an Italian grocery with the "stock" as ammunition.

In this gruelling fracas, it is necessary, of course, that the villian get the worst of it. But what novel punishment for a screen scoundrel! The more familiar systems of retribution pale to insignificance compared to the spectacle of just vengeance being visited upon the luckless "heavy." He is pelted with parsnips, spiked with spaghetti, smeared with lush melons of all kinds and finally floored to your complete satisfaction with the shop a shambles as proof of the destruction.

The stage action is less painful—for the rascal," for it pictures his marriage with Annetta in a gay and colorful "fiesta" scene with Neapolitan instrumentalists, plaintive voices and the maze of the dance.

Where are you living? Want a better room? Turn to the classified ads on the next-to-the-last pages.

GIRL MUTE SEES SISTER BURN

Boscawen, N. H., Aug. 23 (A.P.)—County officials today discussed the disposition of Nellie Gingras, nine, deaf and dumb, who is alleged to have set fire to hay in a barn, in which was found the charred remains of Nellie's four-year-old sister Rosie.

Unable to tell her own story, backward mentally, Nellie today gazed apprehensively upon officers who sought to determine whether she or her sister struck the match that caused the fire on Saturday. It was considered probable that she could be sent to an institution for feeble-minded children at Laconia.

Her father was in a neighboring town, and the mother had gone to a pond to draw water when the fire was discovered.

Nellie tried, by swinging her arms, to warn the mother that Rosie was in the barn, but when firemen arrived it was impossible to break through the flames.

Parents Sending Children on Wrong Path

Portland, Ore., Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Indifferent parents, night clubs and motor cars were blamed for the increasing juvenile delinquency in America at the annual meeting of the American Humane Association here today.

Richard C. Craven of Albany, N. Y., field organizer of the association, declared home and parents are responsible for 85 per cent. of juvenile delinquency.

Other speakers blamed these causes for 95 per cent. of the lawlessness attributed to modern youth, insisting that poverty was a factor forcing many boys and girls into a life of crime.

Girl Who Defied Death in Air Killed by Auto

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Irony of fate; Mrs. Peggy Roome, stunt aviatrix, who had her pictures taken standing on an airplane wing up in the air, has been killed in an automobile accident.

Rodney Cornelius, truck driver, was held today in $5,000 bail for criminal negligence in connection with the crash in which Miss Roome and two companions were killed.

Joan Loegler of Fairview, N. J., driver of the car in which Miss Roome was a passenger, was the only one of the four occupants of the machine that escaped death. Loegler's car crashed head-on into Cornelius' truck, alleged to have been standing at a street intersection without lights.

750 NUNS HOLD MEETING

The seventeenth annual teachers' institute of the parochial schools of the archdiocese of Boston opened today at Boston College High School Hall with approximately 750 nuns in attendance.

The convention, which will last five days, is under the direction of the Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, diocesan supervisor of schools.

The Rev. Edward F. Garesche of Milwaukee, Wis., gave the principal lecture, "Training for Life," at the opening session. "We must prepare now to fortify the child, so that it will survive the crude conditions of everyday life," he said.

Miss Mary E. Spencer, a health education specialist of Washington, D. C., also spoke.

A cool sail to the Tip of CAPE COD and return. S. S. Dorothy Bradford. See Your a Travel Page.

SALLY SHOE SHOP (UP ONE FLIGHT)
77 SUMMER ST., 2nd FLOOR, MERCHANTS BUILDING
Always amazing bargains at $3.95 and less. We buy only high-class quality style lines, manufacturers' surplus stocks, showroom and salesmen's last samples. Don't pay high prices for fine shoes. Come up one flight—Elevator. Lace women.
SALE NOW ON
D'Orsays, Strap Pumps, Step-Ins, Buckle Pumps, in light and dark browns, greys, and bloudes. Sizes 3 to 7. Some up to 8. Regular retail price $8.00. Our price $3.95. Made of fine quality, light weight calf finished in alligator, suede, and mottled effects. All new, smart, correct styles.
$1.95
REGULAR RETAIL PRICE $8
OPEN SATURDAYS ALL DAY.
Don't Wait. They Will Go With a Rush
Mail Orders 10c Extra

Amusements

The Coolest METROPOLITAN
The favorite of millions with his entire motion picture cast of PLAYERS ON THE STAGE—ON THE SCREEN
GEORGE BEBAN
in an unique presentation of "The LOVES of RICARDO"
Mr. Beban and company on the stage at 4:15, 8 and 10:15 P. M.
also
Extraordinary LLOYD HAMILTON in "Jolly Jim"
GRAND ORCHESTRA
DEL CASTILLO at ORGAN
"MET" QUARTETTE in Magic Music

Amusements

THE REPERTORY THEATRE
Opp. Symphony Hall. Tel. B.B. 7000
MIDSUMMER SEASON
PHOTO PLAY POPS
Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 23-24
Pathe News—Aesop's Fable
Harry Langdon in "His Marriage Vow"
WOLFE AND MONTCALM
Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 25-26
GOLDYNE WITH JESS SWEETSER
HAROLD LLOYD in "I DO"
EVE OF THE REVOLUTION
Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27-28
Pathe News—Graniland Rice Sportlight
Our Gang in "Your Own Back Yard"
Brilliant Sesqui-Centennial Picture
DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE
Outdoor Fete on Theatre Promenade 6 P. M. Preludeyes 8:30
All Seats 50c. Season Tickets $2.00

D. F. KEITH'S Telephone HANcock 2100
6th Week. Beats Mat. Sats. Evs. $2.50
GRACELLA & THEODORE
MILLER & MACK, Harris & Holley, Mignon, Singer Sisters, Weldon Sisters Revue, Noel Lester, Amazon & Nile,
JOE RINES with EARL NELSON & ORCHESTRA
HADJI UKELELE STAR

MODERN BEACON
The HONEYMOON EXPRESS
IRENE RICH
WILLARD LOUIS
CHRISTINE OF THE BIG TOPS
PAULINE GARON
CULLEN LANDIS

FENWAY
Irene Rich-Willard Louis in "The Honeymoon Express." Joseph M. Kennedy, Berlon's gem producer, presents Viola Dana, Ralph Lewis in "Bigger Than Barnum's."

HOWARD
6th! FRENCHY BURLESQUE with Tommy Lemon, chorus, vaudeville and pictures. Something doing 2 fun 11.

SAVE MONEY IN BUYING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMM. AVE. Pauline Frederick in "HER HONOR, THE GOVERNOR" Rene Daniels in "The Palm Beach Girl"
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. Lillian Rich, Hunting Gordon in "THE GOLDEN WEB" Mon., the Same, in "THE DEVIL HORSE"

BOSTON (SO. END)
NEW COLUMBIA WASHINGTON ST. Alleen Pringle in "The Wilderness Woman" Lon Chaney in "THE BLACKBIRD"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL CAMBRIDGE Alleen Pringle in "THE WILDERNESS WOMAN" Big Vaudeville Show
HARVARD MASS. AVE. CENTRAL Alleen Pringle in "MISS NOBODY" Rubes Adams, Conrad Nagel in "THE EXQUISITE SINNER"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA Milton Sills in "PUPPETS" Noel Gilbert in "THE MAN IN THE SADDLE"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Priscilla Bonner, Mary Alden in "The Earth Woman" Kenneth MacKenna in "South of the Equator"
FRANKLIN PARK Matt Moore, Dorothy Devore in "THREE WEEKS IN PARIS" Air "Fog" Cost in "NORTH OF HOME"
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER Pola Negri in "GOOD AND NAUGHTY" Era Novak in "The Lure of the Yukon"
CODMAN'S DORCHESTER Colleen Moore in "ELLA CINDERS" All Star Cast in "THE PEAK OF FATE"

DORCHESTER
FIELD'S CORNER Rinhaid Disney in "ROLLING HOME" Jean Rowe in "THE COURAGEOUS COWARD"
HAMILTON Mary Carr in "SOMEBODY'S MOTHER" Comedy, News, Screen Snapshots

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT NEIGH. W. C. Fields in "It's the Old Army Game" Conway Tearle, Barbara Bedford in "The Sporting Lover" Ryan's Sensational Polar Flight

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA NEIGH. Johnny Hines in "THE BROWN DERBY" Anita Stewart in "MORGANSON'S FINISH"

MALDEN
STRAND MALDEN Viola Dana, Gaores O'Hara in "Bigger Than Barnum's" 4 Acts New York Vaudeville

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO ROSLIN. CO. Pola Negri in "GOOD AND NAUGHTY" Wm. Fairbanks in "A Fight to a Finish"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY DUDLEY SQ. Ruth Clifford, Frank Mayo in "LEW TYLER'S WIVES" Hunt Gibson in "THE MAN IN THE SADDLE"
NEW RIVOLI NEIGH. Viola Dana in "Bigger Than Barnum's" Dorothy Devore in "THE SOCIAL HIGHWAYMAN"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND THEATRE Raymond Griffith in "WET PAINT" All Star Cast in "The House of Darkened Windows"

Amusements

ROYALTY FILM AT OLYMPIA

In the latest Corinne Griffith opus, "Into Her Kingdom," at the Washington Street Olympia, you are asked to believe in the hypothetical case of deposed Russian royalty escaping the Bolshevik executions and plunging into happy exile in the fastnesses of a New Jersey mill town—Cupid shows the way.

Occasionally there have been more or less persistent rumors of safely roaming Romanoffs being turned up as laborers in various domestic vineyards, so perhaps Director Svend Gade's story is not so far fetched after all.

At any rate, the incredulous film fan has it made up to him in the pleasant spectacle of the gorgeous Corinne in new and dazzling raiment that ranges from the royal robes of Catherine's court to the machine-made gingham "house-dress"—worn as only a film star wears them.

Then, for the sake of variety, there are glittering court scenes, the revolution, Communists with and without whiskers, white poultry, dark ponds, Mirande Gillingwater and a final reconciliation when the baby is brought in.

And other delights there are, too, but being in the "too-numerous-to-mention" class, they must be passed in favor of Einar Hanson, the new Swedish player, who contributes the best performance in the film. He is handsome, sincere and effective throughout.

On the stage, a bill of vaudeville is offered, with Arthur Alexander and company as headliners.

Condemns Bobs

Reading, Pa., Aug. 23.—Bobbed hair and the use of cosmetics were condemned at a Kricktown camp meeting by Rev. Theodore Elsner.

EXCURSION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
WINNIPESAUKEE
$2
Train leaves North Station, 8:45 A. M. (Standard Time). Returning, leaves The Weirs 6:00 P. M.
Leave Your Automobile at Home and Enjoy 6 Hours' Outing at New Hampshire's Largest Lake
Boston and Maine Railroad

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. NOW PLAYING
The most BEAUTIFUL WOMAN in the WORLD is the most beautiful role she ever played
CORINNE GRIFFITH
"INTO HER KINGDOM"
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
Headed by ARTHUR ALEXANDER & with THE YANTINES and AUSTIN SHAW in "SWITZERLAND IN BROADWAY" & OTHER FEATURE ACTS

NICKY & COLLEEN MOORE in "IT MUST BE LOVE" NEXT WEEK

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:25 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
ON THE SCREEN: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Offers "THE WALTZ DREAM" with ANDREE and PERRIN "MERRY WIDOW" Artists of the Ballet
ON THE STAGE: "Masterpieces" A Unique Impersonation of "ART and BEAUTY" ALLEN & NORMAN in "The Offenders" OTHER ACTS
NEWS, STARTLING SURPRISES
Watch for Announcements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
The Season's Greatest Western Thriller
TOM MIX in "HARD BOILED"
"JANE'S INHERITANCE"—Comedy
Vaudeville A Gypsy Song, Runaway Four, Anthony & Rogers, Ray & Harrison, Brown & Denning, Cramer Brothers, Pathe, Fables, Topics.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
ADELYN BUSHNELL (in person) in the dramatic sensation, "The Sentimental," supported by Jerry Mandy in "The Lucky Mystery" with Mildred Harris, "Modern Business," Lupe Lena Comedy, plus Good Tennes, in "The Fighting Marine."

NORUMBEGA NOW IN FULL SWING

A Quick Glance at the Classified Pages

OLDSMOBILE 1924 COACH—Many extras, in splendid condition throughout, $565; terms to responsible parties.

"SANITO" CHEMICAL CLOSETS $9—Cable folding Cots. Coleman Lamps, Lanterns, 300 candle power.

SUNNY ROOMS—3 and 4 furnished, bath, all improvements; no objection to children; garage optional; $45 and $55.

FORDS—Pleasure cars and trucks at reasonable prices and easy terms; all models.

For identity of these ads turn to the Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last pages.

Improve your Appearance 100% with
SLIKUM
Holds the hair just as you want it.

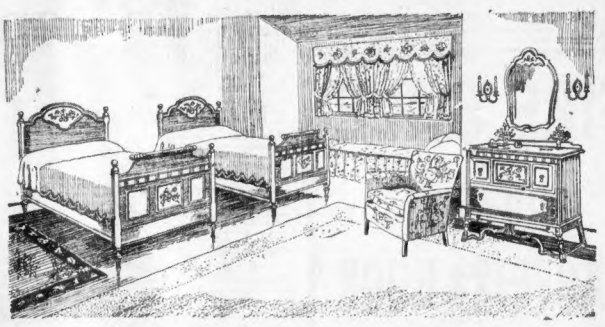
Amusements

THE COOL TREMONT LAST 2 TIMES 25 MAT. WED.
Dearest Enemy
Rollicking Musical Success with HELEN FORD & CHARLES PURCELL

THE REFRIGERATED SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
REBE DANIELS in "The PALM BEACH GIRL" 7 ALL STAR ACTS
OUR COOLING PLANT IS THE "PRIDE OF NEW ENGLAND"

OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
CORINNE GRIFFITH in "Into Her Kingdom" Big VAUDEVILLE Bill
Next Week—Colleen Moore in "It Must Be Love."

PAINE'S Summer Sale
BRINGS LOVELY HOMES TO MODEST INCOMES



4 PIECES Usually $455 Now $227.50
Painted sea green, striped with ivory and gold and floral decorated. Twin beds, bureau and hanging mirror. Also available with full size bed.

Many prices cut in half; many less than half. But more important than the price is the quality which is never cut and cannot be. When you buy Paine furniture you get "the best there is."

On every piece is the Paine name; back of every piece, the Paine reputation. Your satisfaction is as certain as the sun.

And you choose from widest variety America can show. Ten great floors and basement containing furniture of every desirable type for every human need. If you can't find what you want here, you can't find it anywhere.

57 Pieces Paine Upholstered Furniture
Chairs and Sofas in many styles and coverings. Some in fine French tapestry resembling needlepoint.
Now 10 to 35% OFF

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY
Rugs 81 Arlington St. Draperies

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Leslie Buswell of Stillington Fame to Promote Musicale, Sept. 2

HAVING LAUNCHED IN happily successful manner his Stillington players in "She Had to Know," Leslie Buswell of Stillington, Gloucester, now turns his magic hand to a second muse to woo, that of music. On September 2 the first musicale of a series he plans will be held at Stillington Hall.

TWO ARTISTS of more than local fame are down as stars. They are the youthful pianist, for whom critics predict such a brilliant career, Charles Naegele, an assisting Symphony artist, and Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, who needs no introduction to audiences hereabouts.

NEXT SEASON the Stillington program, arranged in the Buswell manner, includes a series of Sunday evening musicales, as well as a half dozen dramatic productions, worthy successors to the initial Stillington production, the highly successful Grace George comedy, now holding the boards.

THREE CROWDED HOUSES have gathered at Stillington so far, and for the three remaining performances, tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday. (Judging from advance reservations), Mr. Buswell will have to hang out a "standing room only" sign, if he has such.

NORTH SHORE society, enthused with this newest artistic venture is, in numerous instances, making more than one appearance at the hall. Mrs. William Sheafe, is one such; Mrs. John F. Greenough of Eastern Point is another, and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas still another.

MRS. GEORGE R. FEARING, Sr., Mr. Evans Dick, Mrs. George Snell Mandell, the Eugene Fosters, Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Ernest W. Longfellow, Mrs. Stephen Sleeper, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Miss Lucia J. Bacon and Mrs. G. Colket Caner all take friends to Stillington this evening.

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. RAMSDELL, Washingtonians who Summer at Eastern Point, (Gloucester; Mrs. Clarence A. Hight of Anniquam, Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane of "The Chimneys," Manchester; Miss Lilian Mitchell of the Agassiz Household at Hamilton, will journey to Stillington to applaud the players.

MISS HARRIET ROYCE

A handsome member of the younger set, owns a high stepping gray called "Scarlet Letter." They are much applauded whenever they make a ring appearance.

MRS. QUINCY A. SHAW and young Mr. Victor Morris and Mrs. Morris, the latter now doing the honors at "Eagle Head" while the Hon. Irs. Nelson Morris and Mrs. Morris are in Europe, have each a party for "She Had to Know."

PERCY LEE ATHERTON entertains also, as do Mrs. Frederick G. Boyce, Thomas Averhill Taylor, Mrs. Boylston Adams Beal, Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow, Mrs. John Bowler, Mrs. Georgina Holmes Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Nauss and the Rev. Dr. Eugene R. Shippen and Mrs. Shippen.

RESERVATIONS for the last three performances read like a social register list; Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, Mrs. George Von L. Meyer, Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mrs. Thomas Proctor, 2d.; the popular Joseph Leiters, the Rev. William Beach Olmsted, the Charles A. Reads, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Henry Davis Sleeper and the Bayard Warrens, Jr.

FOR THE FINAL evening, motors winding up through Ravenswood Park and following the "Stillington Hall" arrows will hold of Anniquam, Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane of "The Chimneys," Manchester; Miss Lilian Mitchell of the Agassiz Household at Hamilton, will journey to Stillington to applaud the players.

NATURALLY A. Lynde Cochrane (spouse of the charming leading lady) is a nightly attendant. Likewise Hendricks Hallet Whitman and members of the John M. Ross family. Miss Dorothy Ross, clever amateur actress, is a second feminine lead of proven talents.

AT THE ROSS Winter home in Utica, there is a charming little play house, the home of a much applauded, amateur company, a "Stillington" replica fostered under the Ross banners.

MISS ROSS appears frequently with these players, and has, as well, been seen not a few times in North Shore productions.

Betty Alden

Slowly but surely the uncared for watch is ruined. Regular attention is essential to satisfactory time keeping. Have your watch cleaned, oiled and regulated by our watchmakers. Prices Reasonable
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
The E. B. Horn Co.
429 Washington St.
Jewelers
since 1839

LAVELLE DEFIES O'BRIEN ON HIS INDICTMENTS

In a speech at the opening rally of his campaign held in Pemberton Square today, former Assistant District-Attorney Thomas D. Lavelle, candidate for the Democratic nomination for district-attorney, delivered a broadside against the present incumbent, Thomas C. O'Brien, and a large crowd heard the speech.

Stating that his own candidacy is based on his record and not on his social or fraternal affiliations, Mr. Lavelle said he never used his power as assistant district attorney to shame and humiliate any man or his family by criminal process founded on suspicion.

"Months ago," he said, "the district attorney of Suffolk County asserted publicly that there was corruption in the police department. After many sensational outbursts he indicted several policemen.

"ROOT OUT CORRUPTION."

"Mr. O'Brien," he asked, "why have you not tried these police officers? Police corruption calls for trial and punishment. If corruption exists there root it out, destroy it and punish the guilty. All good citizens will support you in this regard. They will not uphold you in baseless indictments."

The speaker referred to the case of a certain police officer who had been indicted and asked if it was not a fact that the district attorney did not dare to try him, "because the opportunity for sensationalism is past and you fear that he will be vindicated."

The candidate took up other indictments which he claimed branded their victims with the stigma of crime and added, "but you satisfied your itch for publicity."

He told of the case of a boy indicted for a minor offense, which indictment a Superior Court judge said should be postponed, and on which a jury found a verdict of not guilty.

PICKWICK CLUB PROBE.

Referring to the Pickwick Club dinner the speaker charged that while police, firemen and volunteers were saving lives, the district attorney was saving stones for evidence.

Lavelle told of indictments in the Pickwick Club case which resulted in the defendants being freed by juries and commented on the action of a judge in publicly thanking a jury for bringing in a verdict of not guilty.

The speaker charged the district attorney with having spent $30,000 in one year for detective work, and told of one case where he stated the county has paid $2,268.50 to attempt to bring to justice one man who is at present in Mexico.

The candidate concluded his remarks by asking the district attorney which party ballot he would vote and whom he would support for Senator and Governor.

McCORMACK ACCEPTS.

Senator John W. McCormack, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Twelfth District, who accepted Congressman James A. Gallivan's challenge to meet him in a debate, today appointed Attorney Joseph J. Hurley, president of the Common Cause Forum, to represent him.

In reply to Gallivan's challenge to a meeting "any time or any place," McCormack has selected as the scene the square at Savin Hill avenue and Dorchester avenue, in the heart of the Twelfth Congressional District.

McCormack, in a statement issued today, said if the place was not satisfactory to Gallivan he had given Attorney Hurley permission to use his own discretion in selecting another. "I am willing to meet Congressman Gallivan in debate at any time or any place that he names," he said.

MULVEY BACKS PROUT.

Senator James J. Mulvey, unopposed candidate for re-election in the Roxbury district, and one of the foremost younger Democratic leaders in the State, today issued a statement declaring himself for Attorney William C. Prout, Democratic candidate for district attorney.

Charles R. Doyle of Malden, well-known Boston newspaper man, today filed papers with the Secretary of State for the Republican nomination for representative from the Eighth district in which he resides. With Representative George L. Richards and Elbridge Davis out of the contest, a hot campaign for the three seats is being waged by eight contestants.

MINERS GOING BACK TO WORK

London, Aug. 23 (I.N.S.)—Thousands of British miners returned to their work today, although the coal strike continues in effect officially.

Miners are accepting local agreements, without regard to the efforts of their leaders to effect a national agreement. It is estimated that 85,000 miners will be working by Saturday, as many continued to sign on under local agreements.

It is reported that the Miners' Federation may seek new negotiations for the settlement of the strike tomorrow, although the operators are disinclined to open negotiations while the present efforts toward local agreements are succeeding.

CHINESE PIRATES ROB SHIP AND KIDNAP CREW

Hongkong, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—The Chinese river steamer Mansing, en route from Maiowchow, Chinese maritime customs station near Macao, to sunning, was boarded by thirty pirates and the passengers and crew kidnaped. It is believed the passengers were wealthy Chinese returning to China from San Francisco. The pirates boarded the ship off Kaulan Island, otherwise known as "The Piracy Fortress." They fired a volley of revolver shots and the passengers were panic-stricken. The Chinese master and crew were covered with revolvers and compelled to steer the ship to Wongchu.

YANKEE 'WELCHER' JAILED FOR MONTE CARLO BET

New York, Aug. 23.—Americans who welch at Monte Carlo better beware. The Times tells of an unnamed New York importer who lost $60,000 when his system of breaking the bank failed. Lacking enough cash, he gave a check, but homeward bound, stopped payment on it. The Casino started suit. When the importer next went to Europe he was shadowed and he and his wife were jailed at Ostend till he paid up. In Belgium, unlike many countries, a creditor can recover in court.

MOTHER HUNTS MISSING SON OF EAST BOSTON

Missing for more than two weeks, Romeo Pino, 16, of No. 468 Summer street, East Boston, is being sought by his mother, Mrs. Louisa Pino. The boy is one of seven children, and the money he received at work helped to buy food for the family. His mother has discovered that he gave up his job a few days before he left home.

Boy friends reported seeing him within a week in Boston, and his mother believes he is still in the city. He is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs about 125 pounds, and had chestnut hair and brown eyes. When he left home he was wearing a gray suit, and he also took with him a colored sweater.

All kinds of jobs and positions are waiting for classified ad readers, recommended.

SUMMER TO COME BACK TO HUB WITH WARM RAIN

Easterly winds, which for several days have kept New England cool, are due to be replaced tomorrow by gentle zephyrs from the South, according to the local weather man, and with their scips a return of seasonable Summer weather is predicted.

The weather map, however, is streaked with indications of occasional showers for southern Massachusetts, while Greater Boston will endure another day, at least, of cloudy skies. The official forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; fresh east to south winds.

QUEEN MARY USES DUSTER AS PALACE IS CLEANED

London, Aug. 23.—While King George has been on a holiday shooting in Northern England, Queen Mary has been personally supervising the cleaning and decorating of Sandringham Palace. Queen Alexandra's old home. A member of the household said today:

"The Queen cannot stand idle while other work is done. She used a duster on the pictures and ornaments as they are taken from the walls."

CHICAGO PLANS 3-LEVEL SHOPPING CENTER STREET

Chicago, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—State street, one of the fameing shopping centers of the world, would become a three-level thoroughfare under a new subway and traction plan prepared by the City Council Transportation Committee. Immediate construction of a $36,000,000 system of downtown transit tubes in State street, and adjacent thoroughfares, financed largely through voluntary assessments of property owners, is recommended.

TAKING A STROLL WITH A TURTLE

A NOVEL PET

Miss Grace Johnson of Jamaica Plain promenades with two-foot turtle captured in Fenway by Christopher Cullen of Cambridge.

Gas Kills Two

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Overcome by fumes escaping from a gas jet in their room, Mr. and Mrs. John Genaki died early today. The bodies were found by a boarder.

Need anything? Turn to the classified ads on the last pages.

MRS. BUDLONG IS GIVEN MORE TIME

Newport, R. I., Aug. 23.—Request for extension of time in filing her bill of exceptions to the legal separation given her husband, was granted today to Mrs. Jesse Margaret Budlong.

Judge Hugh B. Baker, sitting at Providence, granted the request for more time made by Mrs. Budlong, who is boarding at No. 31 Eustis avenue.

Mrs. Budlong

Her bill of exceptions is against the separation awarded Milton J. Budlong, oil magnate, following a stormy hearing a few weeks ago during which Mrs. Budlong acted as her own counsel.

Budlong, the husband, is living at "The Breakers" with the two sons and one daughter, whose custody was awarded him also.

You will find the best home bargains in the classified ads on the next-to-the-last pages.

Phone MALDEN 2000
GOLDEN BELL CLEANERS
Weekly Calls
Let our service car call regularly at your home. It saves you time and money and relieves you of the inconvenience of phoning.
BOSTON DYE HOUSE, Inc.
Works at Malden
Phone MALDEN 2000

FIRE SALE
OF
ORIENTAL CARPETS & RUGS
A PORTION
of our immense stock of Persian Rugs, with slight or no damage, from the
CANAL STREET FIRE OF 18th INST.
About $150,000 in Value
will be offered commencing TODAY
MONDAY, the 23d inst.
at the large showrooms at
52-54-56 North Washington St.
CORNER 22-24 BEVERLY ST.
The balance of our stock will be offered as soon as adjusted and renovated.
A lifetime opportunity for you to secure a high grade Oriental at—
LESS THAN IMPORT COST
BROOKS, GILL & CO.
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
52-54-56 North Washington St.
FORMERLY 28 and 30 CANAL ST.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

I'm so glad the day has come to write you again. You're such a satisfactory person, when I'm brimming over with enthusiasm after a day around the shops. You love the lure of artistic clothes and yet are thrifty enough to appreciate a bargain price.

Boston is in full bloom. Summer goods and flowered frocks are nodding from every shop window, and yet there is that touch of Fall creeping in. It's like a charming woman, mid-summer in her colorful silks, and mid-winter in her velvet hat.

Mrs. Harry Heuster leaving the deck of the S. S. Leviathan after a tour in the homeland of style. She has seen the best that Paris can offer and brought some charming models home and yet has returned in time for the Fall openings of America's own shops.

We Once Considered Velours

As material of "Sterner stuff," designed for strictly tailored and storm weather wear. Not so the new creations. Soft as down, pliable as velvet, and with a rich nap that casts a radiant glow upon the face.

I saw some at the Shepard Stores, on Temple Place, that made me gasp in wonder and admiration. What do you suppose those clever French creators have done to our good old velour? Introduced the most novel crowns, semi-gigillo, with fascinating little tucks shooting off in every direction, pleats where you never imagined pleats, and trimmed with cocardes of ribbon, or saucy tyrolean of feathers perched upon the side. And, of course, the effect is irresistible.

The colors would charm your beauty loving soul; Sand, Wood, Pheasant, Chanel Red, Jungle Green, Wine, Valentia and Bois de Rose. Sometimes the trimming is of a contrasting shade, and sometimes a perfect match. They have all the head sizes, "chicken, flapper and mamma." That's millinery slang, my dear. And prices to meet every purse, from $4.95 and $6.50 up to $18.00. Needless to say, both your "chicken" and "mamma" friends down here will appear shortly in velours, for, they're bound to cause an avalanche of popularity.

Last Call on Fur Sale

And Anne, please remember that this week is practically the last call on the fur sale at George L. Griffin & Son's, at 368 Washington Street. You will regret it all Winter if you fail to take advantage of their values. I stopped in yesterday to see if they still had coats with that air and quality you demand. They have — perfect beauties and priced very low. Griffin doesn't handle cheap furs, you know, but they do sell the better grades at prices that are hard to equal.

Flust, plan to see the seal dyed muskrat (Hudson seal) coats selling for $195. Slip into one and get the feel of its luxurious lining and silky fur. They are trimmed with the same fur or with squirrel. Another stunning model is the $245 seal dyed muskrat (Hudson seal) trimmed with natural skunk. Or if you prefer the natural muskrat fur you can get one for $125 with any of the new fashionable trimmings.

But plan to spend plenty of time there, for you will want to look at the caracul, the squirrel, hairseal and Japanese mink coats. The assortment is complete, the prices are right as you could want, and the style is perfect for the next three years.

You don't need to pay all at once either. A small deposit will hold your coat until you want it, with no charge for storage. I always appreciate the service and courtesy shown by this quality store.

A Joy Forever

I was passing by Talbot's, at 395 Washington Street, and ran in for a moment to order the shirts you wanted. And, of course, lingered at the Holeproof Hosiery counter. What is it about Holeproof that attracts one so? It does wear wonderfully, and keeps its shape to perfection, no matter how many times it is laundered, but it must be the lustre and sheen that makes it supreme among stockings.

I always go straight to the Holeproof counter when I have some especially delicate or elusive shade to match. Somehow they can get the in-between shades and all their colors have that silky, silvery glow that sends a thrill of pride through you every time you glance down. And carry a hole or run? Not to worry about. A priceless satisfaction to the business woman who must put distance between herself and the darning basket every day.

A dollar well spent is a dollar saved. At least a dollar spent for Holeproof hosiery saves another dollar's worth of wear, work and worry. The full-fashioned leading in popularity, although the service silk is especially adapted to the early Fall frocks. Both the chiffon and service silk hosiery are $1.95 a pair.

And Speaking of Silks

I've just bought a beauty, an all-over print in softest green with touches of tan and purple. It was only $1.65 a yard at Thresher Bros., 19 Temple Place. Simply couldn't let a chance like that go by, and you can use it all the year round.

They have several wonderful values in silks of all kinds. Some of these prints were $4.50 earlier in the season, so you see what a bargain I found. Silk crepes, 32 inches wide, are now $1.55 a yard, instead of their former price of $2.85. You would love one in coolest green and white stripes for your Labor Day outing.

Silk broadcloths, finest quality pure silk, are now $1.35. Marcia attached herself to one in tones of lavender, graded into delicate stripes. Didn't blame her a bit, for good things don't stay on the counters long. The Rajah silks were melting fast. They are $1.95 right now, and extremely popular for college wear, business frocks and children's semi-party clothes.

The Old Man's Grinning

—Up in the moon this week. Have you noticed it? The broadest grin I've ever seen. Probably because it's the Harvest Moon, and he knows that Boston has gone way beyond his expectations and holds a brimming horn of satisfaction for those who are wise enough to take advantage of the August values. Please come down and stock up.

Faithfully yours,

Priscilla

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1926
SECOND SECTION

The WOMAN GAME by KATHARINE BRUSH

A Story of College Life; a Fast and Furious Romance of Today

Posed by John Seymour and Miss Alden Gay of "The Dearest Enemy" Co. Fremont Theatre. Photo by Charles G. Snyder.

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN today begins the publication of "THE WOMAN GAME," by Katherine Brush—the most astonishingly lifelike portrayal of the college boys of today.

The author also tells a remarkable story of the girls her college boys meet with and what they do.

Begin here this entrancing story of the youth of today.

KISS me again!" said Jock, because it was the thing to say.

"Won't!" said Molly.

But she did. That was the trouble with women, Jock reflected drearily during the kiss. If one of them would only just once decline and stick to it, he felt that the whole status of the sex would be considerably elevated and life made much more piquant. . . .

They were seated in a limousine parked outside the Country Club. The owner of the limousine, a lady much too old to be pleasant, was parked inside the Country Club, engrossed in meditations anent the letter she was going to write to the house committee next morning on "what goes on at these dances!" She was fortunately unaware of what went on in her automobile; of the pressure of lip to lip under its shadows; of the cigarette ashes that had been tossed upon its velvet carpet, and of the fact that Jock would, upon leaving, filch the single perfect rosebud from the little glass cornucopia and tuck it into his coat lapel.

"You going to miss me this Winter, Jock?"

"Of course."

"Much?"

"Frightfully."

Molly shook her head. "You won't though," she said sadly. "You will forget all about me the minute you get back to college."

Jock thought that in all probability she was right, but he restrained from saying so. He replied instead, "Now don't be a little idiot—how could I?"

Continued on Page 15, Column 5

Don't waste time, maey and effort! Buy thru the alphabetally listed Classified Ads.

STALIN GROUP CONTROLS RUSSIA

Land Crew of 31 Marooned on Wreck for Months

PARTY OF STALIN IS ON TOP

Defeats Minority Faction and Has Full Sway in Russia at Present Moment

By Jerome Davis, of the faculty of Yale University, who has lived in Russia, speaks Russian fluently, and carried letters to Russia this Summer from Senator Borah, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, asking the Russian government to give him every opportunity to study conditions.
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Moscow, Aug. 23.—The Communist party in Russia is passing through one of the most interesting phases of its entire history. It is undergoing the most serious internal conflict since the days when I watched Lenin skillfully overcome the far more dangerous fight over the ratification of the Brest-Litovsk treaty.

The central executive committee meeting just closed usually takes no more than two days and publishes immediately complete reports of its sittings. This time it lasted ten days and published very little. The meeting took the unprecedented step of dropping Zinovieff, head of the Communist International, from the political bureau, removing the Assistant Commissar of War from all responsible positions in the party for two years, and threatening him with expulsion if he continues to agitate against the party decisions. In addition three other responsible members of the Communist International were removed and others severely reprimanded.

FACTIONS DIFFER.

There is a deep and fundamental thread of difference between the two factions in the party. The majority wants to build up Russia for the benefit of both workers and peasants.

It believes in making the country self sufficient. This involves the industrialization of the country with the primary aim of making a successful demonstration that communism actually works in Russia. The minority says in effect it is impossible to make Communism successful in a single country alone, let us therefore keep Russia agricultural, remove the monopoly of foreign trade, grant concessions to foreigners in large numbers and count on the speedy coming of revolution abroad.

At the last party conference in December Zinovieff and his Leningrad delegation fought the majority but were completely annihilated. Zinovieff wanted to publish a paper in Leningrad called Bolshevik but this he was not permitted to do. He also wanted to reduce the power of the political bureau in which Stalin, his chief opponent, is influential. At every point he lost by an almost unanimous vote. The conference removed him as editor of the Soviet organ in Leningrad.

STARTED OPPOSITION.

Apparently Zinovieff was unwilling to accept the decision of the conference. No sooner had it closed than he began to organize an opposition within the party. The Communist international, as is well known, has been organized on the basis of doing secret work when necessary and the entire apparatus of the Communist International was at his disposal.

He began to send documents from the political bureau to various parts of Russia and to organize his party in the woods near Moscow a secret meeting of his followers was addressed by the Assistant Commissar of War, Comrade Lasilevitch. He advised organizing to fight the majority led by Stalin.

This was, of course, illegal. The party constitution provides within the party for complete freedom of discussion until all questions are decided. After that the orders from the party center must be executed immediately and not discussed.

Besides the question of democracy, there are wide differences on economic issues. Zinovieff and Trotsky both want to build the industrial life of the nation at the expense of the peasants. In a country where nearly nine-tenths of the people till the land, such a policy would be folly. Stalin and the majority clearly sensing this fact refuse either to increase the prices of manufactured articles which the peasants must purchase or to increase farmers' personal taxes.

'TYPICAL OZARK NATIVE' DEAD

Reed Spring, Mo., Aug. 23.—"Uncle Ike" Morrell, 88, postmaster at Notch, depicted by Harold Bell Wright in "The Shepherd of the Hills" as the typical Ozark native, is dead.

"Uncle Ike" was born in Portland, Me., of Quaker parentage. He was graduated from Bowdoin College when he was 15. Then he worked as a printer on the New York Tribune when Horace Greeley was at the Tribune's helm. He started West during the California gold rush. Forty years ago he located in the Ozarks.

There is a used car for every need listed in the classified ads on the next-to-the-last pages.

Young Champion

WINS LONG SWIM

Ruth Kitchin, 14, swam Chesapeake Bay, from Annapolis to Bloody Point, in eight hours and a half. Photo by I. N. R.

GIRL IN LOVE CASE IS DYING

Fearing Rival for Haverhill Man's Affections, Shoots Herself

Haverhill, Aug. 23.—Little hope was held for recovery today of Miss Etta Morse, nurse, who shot herself in a suicide attempt following a quarrel with J. Wilbur Cogswell, claimed by her as her suitor.

The nurse put a .22-calibre bullet into her breast, choosing a loft in the unfinished garage at the rear of Cogswell's Summer home, No. 38 Fairlawn avenue.

Today at the Gale Hospital it was declared that Miss Morse has but a slim chance for recovery.

Before she made her suicide attempt the nurse wrote letters to Cogswell and to her mother, Mrs. Edward Woodburn Byfield. On the envelope of Cogswell's letter she added:

"I have loved you more than my own life—for 12 years. I have loved you more than I know God only knows). You can't want any of my things, so my mother can take them. God forgive me. Love. E."

When Miss Morse shot herself Cogswell and his brother, C. F. Cogswell, both living at No. 4 Bryant avenue, during the Winter, were talking out in front of the garage. Wilbur had just had words with Miss Morse, which he called a "spat."

The brothers heard a shot. Wilbur ran to the ladder that led to the small room, and shouted.

Miss Morse replied: "I have loved and lost. I have shot myself."

Wilbur raced up the ladder and found her on the bed with blood on her face an hands.

Police questioned Wilbur Cogswell and later intimated that Miss Morse sought death when she learned of a rival.

Greater Movie Season Contest

NAME THE STAR WHOSE FACE IS MISSING
NAME MOVIE FROM WHICH SCENE IS TAKEN

No. 7 A famous cowboy. He shares honors in nearly every picture with his marvelously trained horse. In this picture the horse is an untamed steed roving the range.

Name of Star .....

Name of Motion Picture .....

Name of Contestant .....

Street and Number .....

Town or City ..... State .....

USE THIS COUPON

Contest Editor, Greater Movie Season Contest,
P. O. Box 110, Boston, Mass.
Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which please send me reprints of contest pictures numbers .....
(Fill in Numbers of Pictures Desired)
Name .....
Address .....

Contest Clues

NAMES OF PLAYS

Tracked in the Snow Country, Charley's Aunt, The Cohens and Kellys, Tess Dun Back Yard, The Pony Express, The Rainbow Trail, Greenback, The Merry Widow, Stage Struck.

A Slave of Fashion, Old Home Week, The Phantom of the Opera, Ben-Hur, Flaming Waters, Clarmanda, The Night Cry, Brown of Harvard, Tony Runs Wild, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.

Tumbleweeds, Lady Windermere's Fan, Stella Maris, The Volga Boatman, The New Klondike, Friendly Enemies, Seventy-Grandads, The Sea Beast, The Iron Horse.

What Every Girl Should Know, The Boat Boys Girl, Go West, Kiki, The Road to Yesterday, Skinner's Dress Suit, Amazing Maids.

NAMES OF STARS

Larisa, Conrad Nagel, Milton Sills, Norma Shearer, Syd Chaplin, Alberta Vaughn, Colleen Moore, Tom Mix, Gerald Dempster, Lupino Lane.

Vera Reynolds, Norma Talmadge, Marion Davies, Harry Langdon, Hoot Gibson, Douglas Fairbanks, Madge Bellamy, Strongheart, John Barrymore, Richard Barthelmess.

Lillian Hamilton, Rin-Tin-Tin, Laura La Plante, Buster Keaton, Lon Chaney, Gloria Swanson, Wallace Beery, Tom Meighan, Raymond Griffith, Al St. John, Reginald Denny, Ramon Novarro, Babe Daniels, Buck Jones, Jackie Coogan.

RESCUED MARINERS REACH U.S.

Men Aboard Boat Storm King Are Snatched From Death Off African Coast

Providence, R. I., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Among the 283 passengers of the Fabre line steamer Canada, which docked here today, were 31 men of the crew of the Storm King, which was wrecked off Cape Negro, Africa, several weeks ago.

The men said they had stayed aboard the grounded ship for a month before they were picked up by a salvage operator and taken to Marseilles, where they boarded the Canada.

The wrecked ship was in charge of Chief Mate J. S. Sayers of Philadelphia and First Assistant Engineer John Cunningham of Richmond, Va.

DEATH INCREASE 1,627 IN STATE

Vital statistics, published today by the Secretary of State, revealed that although the number of deaths increased from 28,025 to 29,652 during the first six months of the present year as compared with the corresponding period in 1925, the mortality rate of 14 per 1,000 remained unchanged, owing to an increase of 185,374 in the State's population.

Heart disease, as usual, claimed the greatest number of victims, 6,019 cases reported as against 5,249 in the first six months of 1925. Pneumonia, with 3,318 cases, as opposed to 3,364, came second. The cancer cases increased from 5,249 to 5,629, and suicides from 202 to 221. Homicides amounted to forty-two, the same number as in the corresponding period.

MADEIROS IN PLEA FOR LIFE

The petition of Celestino Madeiros, sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of September 5 for the killing of James E. Carpenter, aged Wrentham bank cashier, for commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment, will be heard by Gov. Fuller next Thursday at 10:30 A. M., at the State House.

Before setting a date for the hearing Governor Fuller turned the plea over to Chairman Frank A. Brooks of the parole board for a complete investigation.

Brooks interviewed Madeiros a few days ago in his cell at the Dedham jail. His report, it is understood, is now in the Governor's hands.

Today's Unpardonable Sin

"He drew her closely to him and whispered, 'Sweetheart' as he pressed a kiss to her soft moist lips."
THE BASIS OF NEARLY ALL OUR FICTION IS LOVE.
JUNE
1 2 3 4 5
THE CALENDAR PICTURE GLORIFIES COURTSHIP.
MOVIES WOULD BE A FLAT FAILURE WITHOUT THE FINAL CLINCH
ON THE STAGE WE SEE PLENTY OF THIS.
HEY, WOT'S GOIN' ON HERE ANYWAY? BEAT IT OUT OF THIS PLACE AND MAKE IT FAST!
BUT, GO OUT AND TRY TO DO LIKEWISE. THE LAW CONSIDERS KISSING IN AN AUTOMOBILE A HEINOUS CRIME. (NOT THAT WE GIVE A HANG)
THEY'S NO SENTIMENT IN UH TRAFFIC COP.
By Collier

For the benefit of those who were late in starting the Greater Movie Season Contest in the Boston Evening American, reprints of all pictures to date have been made and can be secured by writing the Greater Movie Season Contest Editor, P. O. Box 110, Boston, Mass., and enclosing a two cent stamp to pay for the cost of mailing the reprints to you.

SPECIAL CLUE FOR No. 1—Mary Philbin is the girl at his feet. In the picture the star wore a horrible makeup.

For Contest Prizes See Page 18

Any article beginning with any letter from A to Z is found in alphabetical order in the classified ads on the next-to-the-last pages.

RESULTS!

Dressmaking and Millinery
DRESSMAKING — And altering of ... Ref. 433 Dudley St., Roxbury. Tel. Dudley 114.

Dressmakers are much in demand this season, according to Mrs. C. F. Jewett of Dudley street, Roxbury.

Many girls are seeking competent workers to complete their Fall attire.

Mrs. Jewett felt she could take more work than she had on hand. Calling an American and Advertiser Classified Ad Taker she ordered an ad to be inserted for one week. Before the week was over Mrs. Jewett had more work than she could handle.

For results place ads in Liberty 4000, "Classified Corner."

Martha Lee's Talks to Housewives

RESPECT YOUR SILKS

Respect your silks as you do your automobile, your furniture and your jewels. While silk is not only the most beautiful, but the most durable of fabrics, like all valuable things it must be used, but not abused.

The fact that properly dyed silk may be washed without any fear of fading the colors, does not mean that it should be washed in a rough or careless manner.

Washing in extremely hot or boiling water, using rubbing boards and wringers, and pinning on to the clothes line, will give bad results.

If the following washing directions are observed, properly dyed wash silks will give long wear and preserve their full value:

1.—Use a good grade of neutral soap producing thick suds with hot water; then add enough cold water to make it tepid (100 F.) (Leading soap manufacturers produce soaps which are suitable for washing silks, and the educational campaigns which they conduct are serving to spread reliable information on correct laundering methods for silk.)

2.—Work the suds through the fabric for not more than five minutes' time. Do not rub nor twist it but gently squeeze out the suds.

3. Rinse well in tepid water immediately after washing. Squeeze thoroughly but do not twist.

4. Roll in dry cloth and let stand until slightly damp, then press with a moderately hot iron.

5. Washable silks should not be dried in the sun. They should not be pressed with a too hot iron.

Time Saving Tip

During the warm, humid weather you'll find it advantageous to prepare meat several days in advance and almost any kind of meat will keep two or three days in a good ice box when well cooked. Such cuts as roast beef, baked ham or roast loin of pork are particularly well adapted for this purpose and are economical purchases at the present time.

Lima Beans
should have a dressing of
2 parts melted butter and 1 part
LEA & PERRINS'
SAUCE

SHORT CUT TO PREFERRED PASTRY

THE flake on the pie is the hall mark of sterling quality.

Be it ever so tender, no housewife views her effort with complete pride unless she can show golden little bits of goodness resting lightly on the surface of her crusts. And that flake depends upon so many things. The flour may not be just right, the touch not quite deft, a drop too much milk or an overdose of shortening. There is no fixed and determined rule to produce flakes. They are too temperamental.

At least there was, until a concern took it upon themselves to scientifically study the pie crust situation, and produced a prepared combination which will make flaky crusts almost invariably. It contains just the right amount of flour and shortening. All that the cook, whether experienced or inexperienced, has to do is to add three-quarters of a cup of cold water slowly, cutting it in with a knife and salting to taste. It should be handled lightly, of course, and rolled to the desired thickness, then baked in a hot oven. One box will make three medium sized pies or two large double-crust pies.

When fillings are mentioned this season of the year, you naturally think of peaches. Peaches are at their prime, and either blushing in their basket or hanging around the trees hoping to be chosen to make somebody's peach pie. That is the end of most good peaches nowadays, for we New England folk have learned that a luscious juicy peach pie is about the finest thing produced in this land of noted cooks and pie makers.

Here is the recipe I use when some especially beloved guests are coming to dinner, or I want to be extra popular with my own family.

First I make my pastry shells with this particular brand of pie crust flour, because it is quick, sure to be flaky and tender, and because it has just that rich nutty flavor I like.

Then I slip the skins from peaches which have stood in boiling water a minute, slice them and cook until tender with just enough water so that they won't burn. This only takes a minute or so. I sweeten them to taste and let cool. When they are cool enough not to make my pastry shell sogsy I fill the crust with the mixture and cover with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with vanilla. A few macaroons crushed and rolled into crumbs, sprinkled over the top gives that final touch. Try this out during the week and see how good it is.

PLAN ON PEACH PIE FOR LABOR DAY DESSERT

FIRST I MIX A RICH PIE CRUST FROM A GOOD READY PREPARED PIE CRUST MIXTURE
NEXT I BAKE A SHELL IN A DEEP PIE PLATE
REMOVE SKIN FROM PEACHES; SLICE AND COOK UNTIL TENDER IN A TINY BIT OF WATER
SWEETEN TO TASTE COOL AND FILL THE CRUST
COVER WITH SWEETENED WHIPPED CREAM AND SPRINKLE WITH CRUSHED MACAROONS

She Painted to Diet

She painted to diet. That was a startlingly new idea to me. I knew people who painted to express artistic yearnings and people who painted from necessity, when furniture was worn and shabby, but a woman who painted to subdue her craving for hearty food was someone different and worth knowing.

It was a charming cottage, built by two teachers. A three-room, white-clapboard house, with a deep porch and many windows. Inviting though it was from the outside, the real charm lay within. Color! Color everywhere. And a robin's egg blue-green breakfast set.

"We painted it ourselves," said our hostess. "I never eat as much when I have something attractive to look at besides my food. I am reducing this Summer. Reducing as seriously as the earning of my bread and butter."

She teaches school, and her course of instruction includes dancing. In the first joys of vacation she had thrown away restraint and eaten to her heart's content; then, almost too late, discovered that she was equipped with more pounds than a dancing teacher could conveniently use. However, she has already lost ten pounds and is decreasing steadily at the rate of two pounds a week.

This is how she does it: In the first place there are no "ifs" or "maybes" about it. Will power and determination are the dancing factors and a little notebook controls all her actions. Every particle of food that she eats during the whole twenty-four hours is jotted down in that little guardian of her conscience and checks her from slipping out to the icebox for a bedtime lunch or indulging in a double chocolate ice cream soda. It's all a matter of calories, and every calory is registered, no matter how good an excuse it has.

She weighs herself about twice a week, and always at the same time of day. It is advisable to use the same scales, the same weight of clothing and step on the platform at about the same hour. Then you have accurate weights for comparisons.

My friend carefully explained that she was learning to enjoy her coffee with less and less cream and sugar in it, so reducing the calories that she could have a little more variety for breakfast. Usually she ate two kinds of fruit, then either a bran muffin with very little butter, or a whole grain cereal with a little top milk, together with the cup of coffee. The cereal roughage is necessary for health. White bread may be omitted without harm, but it is important to take some cereal or dark bread.

Potatoes have vitamins as well as mineral salts and starch, so they are sometimes included in the menu, but always with salt instead of butter, cream sauce or gravy to bring out their flavor. Leafy vegetables are eaten in abundance, also an average amount of lean meats and nearly every kind of fruit, except bananas. Cabbage salad and vegetable soups help fill the empty void and give nourishment besides. Here is a good average dinner menu—roast beef with fresh cucumber sauce, cauliflower, broiled tomatoes, blueberry bran muffins, orange ice tea, lettuce with mineral oil, French dressing and watermelon.

If you are interested in saying goodby to several pounds before investing in your new Fall clothes, write in for our table of calories. It is a tremendous help in making out your list of what you should and should not eat.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

THE UNEXPECTED GUEST

IS ALWAYS WELCOME if you have a can of Butterscotch Sauce on the emergency shelf. Instantly you can make dessert with sponge cake, whipped cream and the all-ready-and-waiting sauce. Sure to be a success. One variety keeps sweet and fresh for weeks. Delicious for ice cream. A generous sized jar for 50c.

THE PRIDE OF THE PICNIC basket is a sandwich made of olive butter and cream cheese. One grocer carries an extra good variety of the butter at only 17c a jar.

ARE YOU HUNGRY for applesauce while apples are still scarce? Try the kind that comes in tins. As spicy and piquant as those apples stolen from the neighbor's orchard. Excellent tonic for children. 25c a can.

JADED APPETITES respond instantly to delicious wine jelly. Made from gelatine in Madeira, Port or Sherry flavors. Just add hot water, chill and serve. Unsurpassed for invalids, and for keeping well folks well. A 20c package will serve four.

YOUR CHILD WON'T ACQUIRE a complex against soup if you serve it with alphabet macaroni. It charms as well as nourishes. Boston grocer carries a brand of finest paste, imported from Lyons, France. Also macaroni, spaghetti elbows, and noodles of the same brand. 17c a big package.

A TIP TO THE EPICURE is a salad of mixed French vegetables. Tiny peas, small shell beans, cut stringless beans, and tender diced carrots and turnips. Chill contents of can, combine with mayonnaise, garnish with sliced hard cooked eggs and serve. A quick salad but a very good one. Or may be served as a hot vegetable with thin cream sauce.

SOCIETY HAS FALLEN for a new drink. Its heart is of pineapple syrup. Prepared instantly, one part syrup to seven parts water, or other fruit juices if desired. A most refreshing flavor and healthful, too. A pint bottle goes a long ways. A brand new fluid. A tip for the calorie counter.

A FILLING THAT FILLS and also delights your guests for afternoon tea or Sunday night supper is made from a tube of sardine paste. Imported from France, the home of choice flavors. Makes an excellent appetizer when spread lightly on crisp crackers. 25c in either tube or can.

EVER COOKED A MEAL on one burner? It can be done. Inexpensive new cooker saves gas, work and worry. Simply place food in container, put water in its tank and light one burner. That's all. No need to watch, stir or baste the food. Will not burn or over cook. Important notes: Cans fourteen quarts at one time.

THE THOUGHTFUL HOUSEWIFE slips a peanut butter cracker sandwich into the lunch box. Attractive 5-cent packages now put up by certain biscuit company. Come in either peanut butter filling, fig Newtons, short-breads, or chocolate and frosting combinations. One package and a glass of milk makes a full meal.

EVERYBODY KNOWS that a milk shake is the best stimulant to tired nerves. Discovered an excellent brand all prepared. Rich in eggs and milk. Comes in vanilla, coffee, Jamaica or chocolate flavor. Large cans 75 cents, small 35 cents.

IF YOU'VE BEGUN TO THINK about Christmas, you'll want a certain fascinating booklet. Tells how to make 22 different gifts from a three-yard piece of sheeting. Every one a perfect beauty. It will be sent to you free of charge, if you send in your request early.

THESE ARE THE HIGHLIGHTS of my shopping tour around Boston Town. Most of them have already been devoured by the family, or are reposing on the shelf for immediate consumption. If you want to know more about any of them, check the column, clip it out, attach that necessary name and address, and mail to me with a loose stamp for a prompt return.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

COLOR MORE IMPORTANT THAN LINE FOR FALL.

A famous vocal teacher once listened in despair to a pupil's rendering of a beautiful aria. When the ordeal was over he made one comment which wrecked her musical aspirations. "I play on the white keys," he said. "And I play on the black. But you sing between the cracks."

The newest colors for Fall are "between the cracks." Not red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet, and soft shades of Bois de Rose, delicate shadings of gray, into crystal, opal and silver. Tans are warm and rosy, bordering into beige, mauve, orchid, peach and flesh. And greens range from the palest evening tints to the rich, warm shades for daytime and sports wear.

The entire success of your costume will depend upon the delicate variations in the color tone. That may seem to point to a new wardrobe throughout, but it really does not, for it is very simple to take a faded or discarded flat crepe or georgette frock and transform it into a fashionable frock. The general lines remain the same, both flared and straight line models, and reliable dye gives the new color.

I will be glad to tell you about a tinting powder which has been very effective in renovating one wardrobe I know. It is easily used, will not harm the sheerest fabric and comes in the very latest shades. It is a good idea to have a pair of faded stockings to dip at the same time.

TO REMOVE GRASS STAINS

Cover the stains with common cooking molasses. Let stand for two or three hours. Wash in lukewarm water. Repeat if necessary.

Catch Beans Young For Canning

When string beans are canned only the very young ones should be used. The bean should not be formed in the pod at all, and they must be strictly fresh. They should be canned within an hour after they have been picked from the vines in order to insure perfect success. The beans are cut in desired lengths, with a slanting stroke, or left whole. Place them in a clean cheesecloth and plunge into a kettle of water, which is kept at the boiling point over a low flame for five minutes; then blanch by dipping into cold water for one minute; remove and drain.

Now remove jars, one at a time from the kettle or boiler; pack tightly with beans and fill jar to overflowing with boiling water. Add one teaspoon salt to each quart jar (one half-teaspoon salt to a pint jar) place new, sterilized rubber smoothly around neck of jar, put sterilized cover in position and partially seal. If the screw top is used, turn it completely around once, and if glass top is used, put it in position and fasten the upper clamp in the cleat on the cover.

Lower the jars into a kettle or boiler of water, which is just below the boiling-point. If a thermometer is used, it should register 210 deg. The water in the boiler should come to the neck of the jars. Then bring slowly to the boiling point, place the cover on the boiler and continue boiling for four hours. This same direction applies to corn and peas. It will kill all vegetable bacteria and will insure a perfect canned product.

CHEESE SANDWICH FILLING

Rub soft, mild cheese through sieve. Add ¼ as much butter as cheese. Season to taste with salt, cayenne and a little mustard. Beat to smooth paste.

SODA TREATMENT EFFECTIVE FOR FACIAL IMPURITIES.

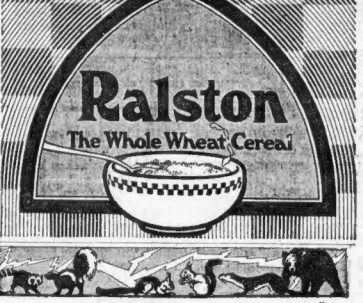
No amount of rouge and powder will cover up a bad complexion, although it surely aids in bringing out a good one. Oily skins, blackheads, dull texture and flabbiness are ills that cannot be concealed and cause much anguish to their victims.

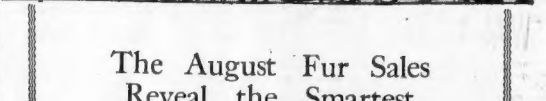
But they can be cured and radiant health restored. In the case of an oily skin, with impurities lurking under the surface in the form of blackheads, the soda treatment is very good.

Dissolve a tablespoon of baking soda in a cup of warm water. First cleanse the face well with a good cleansing cream, or oil, and wipe off with a piece of cotton wet with witch hazel, or one of the soft tissues made for the purpose. Then, with a soft camel's hair brush, or a bit of cotton, wash the face thoroughly with the soda solution for five minutes.

Rinse off with warm water, followed by cooler applications, until you are using iced water "aplenty." If the face seems a little dry, it is well to use a bit of cold cream afterwards. In the morning cleanse the face with cold water and use a good astringent. It is surprising what a few days of the soda treatment will do toward restoring a firm texture and a fresh, clear color.

ICED
"SALADA"
TEA
Really refreshes. Just try it





Safeguarding the Health of the Baby

One of the greatest aids in preserving the health of the baby, is that package of baking soda in the kitchen.

Baking soda, whether ARM & HAMMER BRAND, or COW BRAND, is pure bicarbonate of soda—both of these famous brands are made by Church & Dwight Co., Inc., and both are the same product, a household necessity with a hundred helpful uses.

To make the baby's nursing bottle sweet and sanitary, first wash it, then fill it with water, add one-half teaspoonful of baking soda (bicarbonate of soda) and let this solution stand in the bottle until it is needed.

When bathing the baby, it is beneficial to soften the water by adding two teaspoonfuls of baking soda (bicarbonate of soda) to each gallon of water; the baking soda should first be dissolved in a little water in a pan before adding it to the bath.

Church & Dwight Baking Soda is helpful upstairs, downstairs, all around the house—get a package today at your grocer's.

CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., INC.
27 Cedar Street
New York

This is the most economical way to purchase pure Bicarbonate of Soda.

I-CAR-DE
MAYONNAISE

POSITIVELY DIFFERENT

HATHAM
CREAM CHEESE
—also Pimento Cream

THE CREAM CHEESE FOR A CULTIVATED TASTE

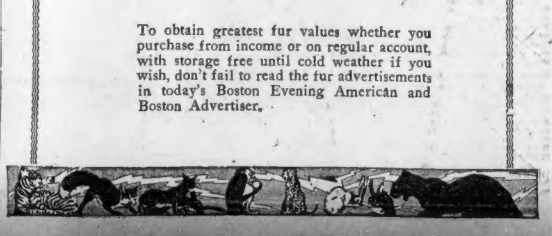
T. P. GRANT COMPANY, Boston
For name of local dealer call Richmond 0244
"Buy it by the Slice"

The August Fur Sales Reveal the Smartest Modes of the New Season

SURPRISING, but true. The smartest, newest modes—inspired by master designers of the fashion world, produced out of regular season in famous fur shops and offered at retail prices far lower than they will be this Fall.

Reputable manufacturers have co-operated to the utmost with Boston stores, that this month you may make substantial savings on the new fur coats and wraps—Jap Weasel, Brown Caracul, Silver Muskrat, Light Pony, Mink and Seal.

To obtain greatest fur values whether you purchase from income or on regular account, with storage free until cold weather if you wish, don't fail to read the fur advertisements in today's Boston Evening American and Boston Advertiser.



Max Carey, Pirate Rebel, Faces the Supreme Test

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

When Waite Hoyt yanked from the box in the series in Washington, he shocks displeasure by hurling the ball against the screen. It rises $200.

THALHEIMER SCORES STIRRING WIN

CAREY DUE FOR TEST OF CAREER

Pirate Rebel Joins Dodgers to Play Against Old Mates in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (I.N.S.)—Max Carey, erstwhile captain of the Pittsburgh Pirates, today faced the supreme test of his career.

Released to the Brooklyn Dodgers after an alleged mutiny in the ranks of the champions, Carey has been ordered to report to his new team to play in today's game here against his old teammates.

Pittsburgh fans, thrown into turmoil of divided loyalty between the Pirate management and Carey, who, with Babe Adams and Carson Bigbee, were released after dissension in the ranks, today were to sit as final judges in the case.

If Carey is greeted by cheers from the stands—and Carey has expressed confidence he will be—then the World Series hero feels that he will have been vindicated.

If the galleries "boo"—or greet Carey with an expressive silence—observers say the fans will have shown their undivided loyalty to Sam Dreyfuss and the Pirate management.

BRAVES OBTAIN HOLSHOUSER, STAR HURLER

Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 23.—Herman Holshouser, star pitcher of the Charlotte Hornets of the Piedmont League, is expected to be a valuable addition to the Boston Braves pitching staff as his record in the Class C circuit has been exceptionally good. He is a native North Carolinian who attended the University of North Carolina and developed into the mainstay of the varsity pitching brigade while a sophomore.

He left college in '25 and after a summer of semi-pro ball signed with Felix Hayman and Bud Moore of Charlotte, owners of the Salisbury Colonials and the Hornets.

During his first year in professional ball he turned out to be one of the best prospects in the league. He is only twenty-six years of age, 6 feet 3 inches in height and weighs 185 pounds. He throws right-handed and has displayed fine control and general ability. He was discovered by Arthur Devlin, scout of the Elton Braves who watched him Tuesday and slap two out of three hits against Greensboro.

28 ESSAY LIGHT SWIM; ALL FAIL

Twenty-eight sturdy and powerful swimmers essayed the Boston Light swim. Twenty-eight exhausted and discouraged men were taken from the water long before the light was reached. Human strength and courage was pitted against Nature's cantankerousness and Nature won.

Charles Gartland, nineteen-year-old Cleveland youth, was the nearest to the beacon, but he was a mile away. Behind him was Michael Wrenn of No. 853 Broadway, Lowell, the oldest man in the contest.

One year ago Walter Patterson of Bridgeport won the light. This year the best he could do was third place. Behind him was James Snow of No 3 Belmont street, South Boston, and then James Wild of Canton.

A nasty wind kicked up a chop and chilled the swimmers. From the moment the human fish reached the ferry piers until they were lifted out of the water they fought against waves running two feet high.

Several were dragged into boats almost unconscious. Patterson, exhausted by his long struggle, sank beneath the waves and was saved by Gus Wise. On an official's boat he grasped him as he came to the surface and pulled him aboard.

LEADERS IN DUEL.

Gartland and Patterson led the 28 swimmers and fought a duel for several miles, with Gartland always a trifle ahead. They were nearly forced out by Light, but from then on the Cleveland boy drew away from his opponent and when he was pulled from the water after passing Spindle Light was many yards ahead of Patterson.

Michael Wrenn, who had plodded along with his powerful breast stroke, persistently held on after Patterson was taken out of the water a few yards short of Spindle Light, and succeeded in working his way into second position, but was forced to give up.

SOME LACKED PILOTS.

Gartland was in the water seven hours, Wrenn seven hours and fifty-five minutes, Patterson seven hours and twenty minutes. Snow gave up after fighting for five hours and fifty minutes, leaving the water at Fort Warren. Wild stopped at Nix's mate, four hours and forty minutes after the start.

Max Freedman of Revere was pilloted away off his course and was carried for the Revere shore when he withdrew.

Meet Mr. Pyle

He will introduce Suzanne Lenglen, queen of the tennis courts, to Boston fandom soon. The man who turned a halfback into a million and a half has seven real opponents for the girl champion.

GOLFERS FACE STERN TESTS THIS WEEK

By BILL GRIMES.

There is enough golf scheduled for this week to satisfy the most rabid players in the game. Starting today, with the N. E. P. G. O. tournament at the Portland, Me., Country Club, there is not a single day until the end of the week.

Bill Grimes

Eighteen tourneys in all are on the program. It is expected that the N. E. P. G. O. tournament at the Portland Country Club will be better attended than have those of the past three weeks. The falling off in the attendence of these tournaments has been alarming. There were only a handfull at Pocasset a couple of weeks ago and last week at Manchester, N. H., the entries were far below the usual.

The golf fans of the week in the three-day invitation tourney of the Worcester Country Club, which starts Thursday. There will be six sixteens in match play on Friday and the Worcester club has spent over $400 for prizes.

Although many of the local golfers will take a fling at the Worcester invitation, those who cannot afford the time for the trip to the Heart of the Commonwealth will not be forced to remain idle, for the two-day four-ball best ball Hatherly Country Club invitation starts on Thursday. The Hatherly Country Club has the honor of having held the largest open tournament in the country in the last tournament staged by Hatherly which was in 1923, there were 325 entries.

HATHERLY IN GREAT SHAPE.

The Hatherly course is in great shape. It has been primed for the coming tournament and there is no reason why there should not be one of the big golf fests of the season at North Scituate on Thursday and Friday. The players will be allowed one half of their state handicaps as the strokes come on the card and a wonderful array of prizes is offered for the two best gross and two best net scores.

The annual Massachusetts caddy championship tournament is down for tomorrow at the Brae Burn Country Club. Joe Lynch of The Country Club is the ruling favorite for the title, which is now in the possession of Barney Clancy of Salem.

The Bethlehem, N. H. Country Club is holding the White Mountains championships, beginning with an 18-hole qualifying round on Wednesday, when the low 32 will make the championship flight. There will be two rounds of match play on Thursday and Friday and a 36-hole final round on Saturday.

Where are you living? Want a better home? Turn to the classified ads on the next-to-the-last [illegible]

WILLS SET FOR ARENA EXHIBITION

Time of Arrival Creates Air of Mystery; Manager Mullins Reticent

By BARNEY P. LINCH
Sports Editor, Boston Evening American.

Just when Harry Wills is due to arrive in Boston for his four-round exhibition at the Boston Arena Tuesday night is as much a mystery as when the colored heavyweight champion will get his chance at Jack Dempsey.

Paddy Mullins, manager of the Brown Panther of New Orleans, said over the long distance telephone from Brooklyn early this afternoon that he was undecided as to the time of Harry's departure from New York.

He also said he did not know whether Wills would arrive by train or auto and declined to mention the probable opponent of Dempsey's most persistent challenger, although it is said that Jeff Clarke, the Joplin Ghost, will act as shock absorber. Mullins reported Wills in fine fettle and said he would surprise Boston fans with his speed and hitting power.

George Freeman, promoter of the bouts at the Arena, said he expects Wills to arrive early this evening.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with the annual convention of colored Masons and Knights Templar.

Matchmaker George Freeman of the Boston Arena Club has paired Carl Carter, the Cuban heavyweight who stopped Blackie Miller of Australia here several months ago and who knocked out Bud Gorman in a round, with Jack Towns end, the big New York colored scrapper, for the eight-round semi windup.

In another eight-rounder Paul Ouellette of Nashua, N. H., will meet Charley Donovan, the sturdy Dorchester lad, while in a third, Ruby Braley, Dark Cloud, of Holyoke, the leading colored flyweight in the country, will be seen in action against Smoke Silva. The principals in the six-round opener will be Jimmy Scully of South Boston and Johnny Troy of the North End.

Yachting Today

Eastern Yacht Club—Junior championship for Sears Cup at Marblehead.
New York Yacht Club (white)—Race from Vineyard Haven to Mattapoisett.
San Francisco Yacht Club—Pacific Coast Championship.
Wianno Yacht Club—Parker series.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

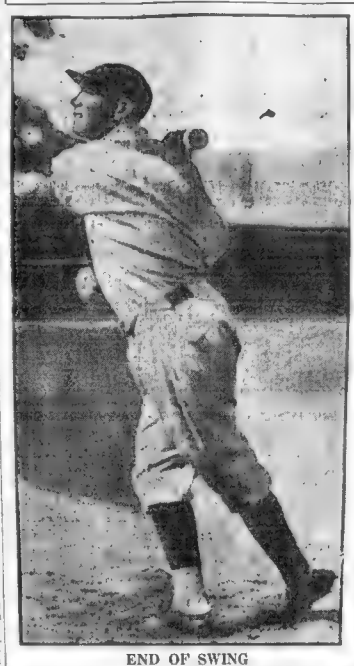
Batting — Hargrave, Reds, .370.

Hits—Brown, Braves, 157.
Runs—Cuyler, Pirates, 83.
Doubles—Heathcote, Cubs, 32.
Triples—Wallace, Reds, 20.
Homers—Wilson Cubs 10.
Stolen Bases—Cuyler, Pirates 26.
Pitching—Haines, Cardinals, won 10, lost 3.

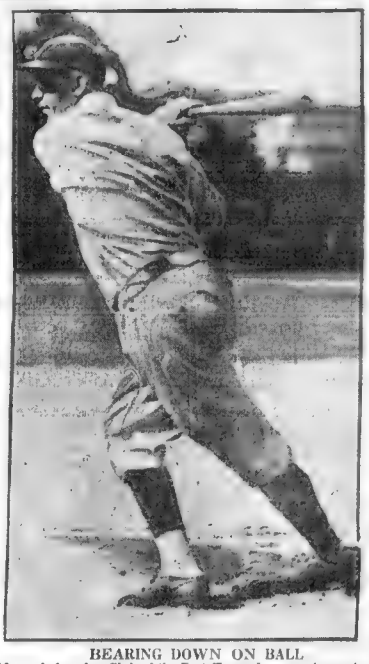
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Ruth, Yankees, .381.
Hits—Burns, Indians, 178.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 115.
Doubles—Burns, Indians, 37.
Triples—Gehrig, Yankees, 20.
Homers—Ruth, Yankees, 38.
Stolen Bases — Hunnefield, White Sox, 31.
Pitching—Dauss, Tigers, won 8, lost 3.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS OF NEW HOME-RUN KING



END OF SWING



BEARING DOWN ON BALL

These photos of "Big Moose" Clabaugh, slugging left fielder of the Tyler Club of the East Texas League, who established a new home-run record for organized baseball, show the youthful slugger in action. He will join the Brooklyn Nationals. He broke his own record, when he clouted his 62d circuit drive in the final game of the league schedule. Clabaugh is 24 years old and stands six feet four inches and weighs 178 pounds.

TRUDE SIGHS FOR GLIMPSE OF HOME

Aboard S. S. Berengaria, via Ra[illegible] (I.N.S.)—"I am dying to see mama and can hardly wait for a glimpse of the Statue of Liberty," declared Gertrude Ederle today, as she lounged in a deck chair counting the minutes to the Berengaria's pier into the port of New York.

The American girl, who swam the English Channel in record time, is taking advantage of the voyage to secure the first thorough rest she has had since her feat. She confines herself to her stateroom a great deal, because women on deck who in the past [illegible] attract much attention.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce vies with Miss Ederle in attracting the interest of passengers, but unlike the girl who swam the channel, she refuses to display her charms on deck and has displayed some charming new Parisian gowns.

Clabaugh's Homer Record Greatest in History

Tom C. Clabaugh, home-run king, nicknamed "Moose" Clabaugh in the bushes of Texas, was born in Albany, Missouri, 24 years ago and has been in professional baseball three years.

Beginning with Ardmore, Oklahoma, in 1924, Clabaugh was acquired by Paris, Texas, in the East Texas League in 1925, and attracted much attention by driving out 45 home runs that year.

He joined Tyler in the East Texas League in 1926 and established his remarkable home-run record of 62 circuit blows for this year in a season of only 139 games.

Tony Lazzeri had established a minor league record with Salt Lake City in the Pacific Coast League in 1925, when he drove out 60 home runs in a playing season of 197 games.

SEEK ROSENBLOOM TO BOX FLOWERS FOR TITLE

New York, Aug. 23 (I.N.S.).—If plans of the local American Legion materialize, Tiger Flowers, world's champion, will defend his title against Maxie Rosenbloom. New York, at the Polo Grounds on September 8. It was announced by [illegible] Jack George Lutz. It was [illegible] Flowers engineered a successful defence of the championship against Harry Greb, from whom he won the [illegible] last Winter. [illegible] Flowers [illegible] a challenge [illegible] two decisions he has gained over Dave Shade.

RICHARDS AND HUNTER PUT WESTERN NET STARS OUT

The Fast proved to be superior over the other tennis sections of the United States when the Metropolitan team of Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter won the second intersectional team match title from a field of seven [illegible] Richards [illegible] George Lott, Jr. [illegible] 6—3, 6—3, and Hunter defeated Lucien Williams, 2—6, 7—5, 7—5, 6—1. In the singles, which lifted the championship held by the [illegible] Richards [illegible] Western duo off the court, 6—2, 6—1.

DOCTOR ORDERS FRISCH TO BED FOR 3 DAYS

[illegible] Jack Ness (I.N.S.)—[illegible] that he is not in the Giants' [illegible] because of differences with John McGraw, manager of the club, Frank Frisch declared his intention today of resigning the team as soon as his health permits and "shipped [illegible] [illegible] announced [illegible] and that only ill health had caused him to return suddenly to his home here and his haggard appearance substantiated his statement.

He was ordered to bed by his physician yesterday for three days [illegible] original intention, he said, to report to McGraw in Cincinnati tomorrow. "I left the [illegible]

[illegible] took the first train East. I have a bad cold, and, in addition, my [illegible] was all upset [illegible] I am not going [illegible]

130,000 Tickets for Title Melee

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23. (A.P.)—Orders for 130,000 tickets for the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship bout September 23 have been placed with the printers, and it is expected that they will be placed on sale before the end of the week.

The advance sale of tickets was said to have already passed the $200,000 mark.

James J. Corbett, former world's heavyweight champion, is due in this city Tuesday to confer with his attorney, John J. McDevitt, who claims that Corbett has the first claim to use of the stadium for a fight in which Dempsey would be one of the principals.

Corbett's claim, McDevitt said, is the result of an agreement between the former champion, Dempsey and David Collier, former director-general of the exposition. He said he would urge Corbett to seek an injunction to restrain Rickard from staging the fight.

There has been no intimation of the action Corbett may take, but any application for an injunction will be strenuously opposed by the exposition authorities.

Helen Comes Home Smiling

[illegible] Helen Wills [illegible] Paris [illegible] more. Her [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Benny Tate is getting plenty of work with the Senators these days and doing his job well. Muddy Ruel is out with a broken finger.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

George Murray, the pitcher the Senators recently got from the Southern League, pitched three-hit ball in beating the Yankees on August 12.

TUNNEY PUTS BAN ON TITLE BOUT WITH HARRY WILLS

NEGRO OUT OF LUCK IF GENE WINS

Speculator Camp Scene of Much Punching Activity as Marine Starts Drive

By FRANK F. O'NEILL,
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

Speculator, N. Y., Aug. 23.—If a negro is ever to be crowned heavyweight champion of the world he will not be into after Gene Tunney has been whipped by a white man. That is presuming for the sake of argument, that Tunney and Jack Dempsey, far in advance of the test with the Manassa mauler, Tunney has pared himself on the right side of a sharp draw.

The way of the negro in the realm of pugilistic prowess is marked by evasion and subterfuge by the white title holders. When John L. Sullivan held the title he was never allowed to meet Peter Jackson, although the great Australian dogged the footsteps of Sullivan for years.

"I'll fight any man in the world for $10,000 a side," John L. would roar. "Negroes must double the money and in those days $20,000 for a prize fight was unheard of. Tex Rickard at that time was an earnest young newspaper man in the greatest fame before him.

John Arthur Johnson camped on the championship trail for many a day. He challenged Jeffries time without number, and finally, following Tommy Burns around the world before cornering him in far-off Australia. He battered down Burns and he battered down Jeffries, and finally he bowed to Jess Willard.

Now it is Harry Wills who seeks the Himalayan peaks of fighting fame. But Harry Wills will never get that shot unless Dempsey bowls over Tunney, and the biggest fight of the day is held on Thanksgiving in Mexico, next Winter. "I will never fight any man unless he is white," said Tunney the other day. "I have my own ideas about things, and my rivals in the ring must be white."

Not a very long statement, but Harry Wills and other negro challengers can read their answers in Tunney but in a strenuous week end. It was a tag day for the local Catholic church, and Gene was on the committee. Saturday's campaign with Billy Vidabeck and Ossie Harris helping naturally in the neighborhood of $800. The collection yesterday ran in excess of that.

The debt on the Lake Pleasant Church was cut nearly in half thanks to the earnest work of Tunney and the committee. If yesterday was tag today and the succeeding days will be slam days for the sparring partners of Tunney Grosso will get in for his battle with the challenger, Jack Gorman is here and now with a complete roster, the hitting and the banging go on right merrily.

Tunney expects to cut loose and do some real socking, and when the sparring partners begin to drop or they begin to drop we will be able to form a real line on Tunney's punching ability.

RETURNS WITH KING OF ITALY'S YACHT CUP

New York, Aug. 23.—Giuseppe Cavalieri, president director of the Credito Lane in the United States, who recently won two straight races in Naples with his yacht Tien Hoa, thereby retaining possession of the King of Italy cup which he won last year, arrived from Italy on the President Wilson.

In the races he sailed the yacht which was built at the Nevins Shipyard, City Island, N. Y., and is raced under the Trieste flag.

Table of Runs
DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday, High—Cleveland 10
Sunday, Low—Washington 0; Chicago 0

	R	H	E	W	L	P.C.
Boston	7	11	2	68	46	.596
New York	5	9	1	67	47	.588
Cleveland	6	11	1	66	48	.579
St. Louis	7	12	2	64	51	.557
Washington	4	9	2	62	52	.544
Chicago	4	9	1	57	57	.500
Detroit	3	8	1	54	59	.478
Philadelphia	3	6	1	43	70	.380
Totals	39	75	11	461	460	

*The game ahead games.

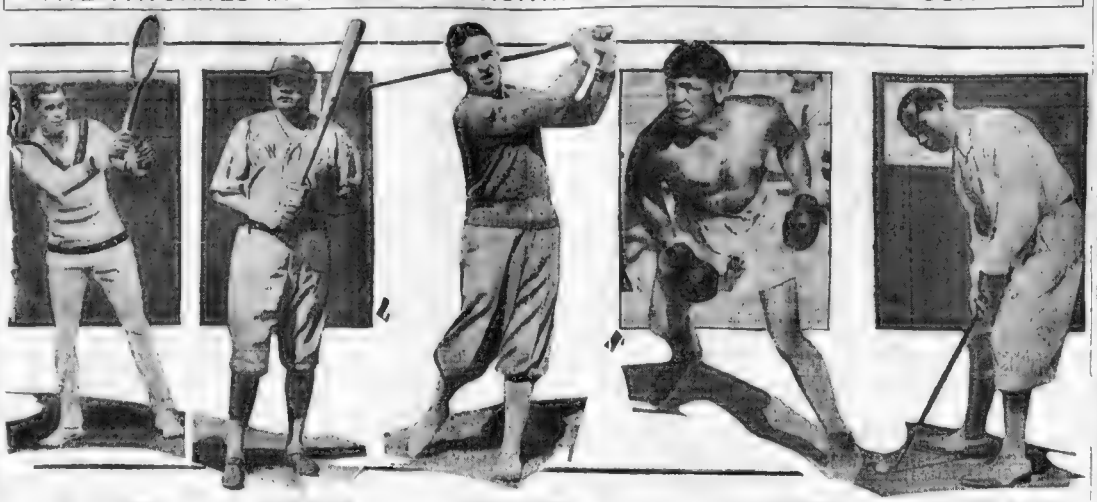
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday, High—Cincinnati 11
Sunday, Low—Brooklyn 3.

	R	H	E	W	L	P.C.
Boston	5	9	1	67	47	.588
Brooklyn	3	7	1	66	48	.579
St. Louis	5	11	1	65	49	.570
Cincinnati	4	9	1	64	50	.561
Philadelphia	3	7	1	61	53	.535
New York	2	6	1	61	53	.535
Chicago	2	6	1	57	57	.500
Pittsburgh	2	6	1	51	63	.447
Totals	30	73	10	492	430	

*The game ahead games.

FIVE FAVORITES IN HEARST'S NATIONWIDE ATHLETIC POPULARITY CONTEST



BILL TILDEN, U. S. Tennis Ace. | BABE RUTH, Home Run King. | BOBBY JONES, Champion Pure Golfer. | JACK DEMPSEY, Heavyweight Champion. | WALTER HAGEN, Champion Pro Golfer.

NEW ERA HERE FOR COLLEGE ATHLETES

By HERB TREAT

In the realm of sporting competition today we are awakening to a new aspect. The professional is coming into his own. The stigma which for so many years past has been attached to anyone who played the game for money is slowly but surely becoming eradicated. And why not?

There are some who will argue that the college man or woman should not cash in on the reputation which he or she made in school and thereby commercialize the good name of their respective college. This is passe.

Take the young man who plays professional football. All of these fellows have made a true evidence sacrifice while in college to help win games and honor for their universities. Methods of strict training playing and practising in mud and sleet, giving up all pleasures. These boys have all done and with a fine clean spirit, in return for their services they were rewarded the coveted letter, which was all they wanted and all are most proud of it.

Herb Treat

TIME NOW RIPE.

But now these men are in a position to cash in on their ability and on what kind should any college have because they have an opportunity to make some real money now after having given so much for nothing to their alma mater.

The startling reports of last week that Mine Lenglen had turned professional are even meagre in news value to the one soon to be given out. It is said Helen Wills Moody, Browne and Miss Ryan of the elite tennis stars are on the verge of seeing the light and making the turn.

Among the swimmers Miss Gertrude Ederle is a professional as is Helen Wainwright. It will only be a question of time before Arne Borg and Johnny Weissmueller will lower the curtain and quit the pseudo-amateur class.

A few months ago Agnes Geraghty, the world's champion breast stroke performer, told me that she couldn't see how much longer she could remain an amateur when so much is expected of the girls of the [illegible]

Ballot Cascade Gives Babe Ruth Lead in Big Contest

A SUDDEN cascade of ballots has juggled the standings in the Hearst Popularity Contest once more, and Babe Ruth has jumped into a lead of 483 points over Helen Wills, who attained the premier heights for the first time last Saturday.

This Ruthian landslide promises to pep up the balloting and make the contest more interesting, as it appears that these two stars are to battle it out for first honors. Ruth's total is 14,191 points to 13,708 for Helen.

The remaining contestants in the national totals line up according to rule, but in the New England counting several changes may be noted. Although Helen Wills still leads, with 896 votes, Babe Ruth has gained in this territory as well as in the nationwide total, and is but 72 ballots behind the tennis star.

Jack Dempsey, however, has provided an upset in that he has ejected Glenna Collett from fourth place, thus altering the appearance of the first four for the first time since the contest was inaugurated.

Remember the rules of the contest and the fact that five prizes will be awarded the winning athlete, the winners in each branch of sport, and the voters who send in the best 50-word letter explaining their choices.

One ballot apiece, three choices, athletes to be American athletes and in active participation in sport.

Send your ballots to the Popularity Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

The national standing of candidates in the sport popularity contest follows:

Names	1st Choice	2nd Choice	3rd Choice	Total Points
Babe Ruth	2727	2117	1776	14,191
Helen Wills	3056	1303	1060	13,708
Gertrude Ederle	2035	2246	1905	12,402
Red Grange	1687	1984	1553	10,322
Jack Howell	1417	81	68	8,451
Tony Hajtich	1811	90	75	5,624
Jack Dempsey	887	933	882	5,419
Bobby Jones	873	777	861	5,311
Ty Cobb	1315	409	626	5,278
Wally Marks	1420	62	74	4,468
Walter Johnson	895	675	573	4,023
Hack Wilson	743	493	475	3,696

Name Your Favorites

Here are my choices for the most popular figures of the day in the sport world:

First Choice .....

Second Choice .....

Third Choice .....

My Name is.....

My Address is.....

City or Town .....

Use this or a similar form for sending your vote. Only one ballot is allowed each person. Choices must be confined to athletes, either male or female, who are present day residents of the United States.

GERMANY AND FRANCE MEET AGAIN IN SPORTS

Geneva, Aug. 23.—Germany and France met today on the athletic field the first time since before the war, in a three-cornered track meet with Switzerland. Germany's crack stars, including Peltzer, Kernig and Trautbach, won enough events to insure Germany first place by a large margin.

France finished second and Switzerland third.

Star's Daughter to Wed

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (A. P.).—Virginia Bushman, tennis daughter of Francis X. Bushman, screen actor, announced her engagement to Jack Conway, director. The marriage, Miss Bushman said, will take place some time before the middle of October.

Out of a job? Turn to the classified ads for the right-to-last jobs.

WILLS BRANDS BOXING BOARD AS JOKE

This is the nineteenth of a series of articles written by Harry Wills exclusively for the Boston Evening American.

By HARRY WILLS

CHAPTER XIX.

MY challenge created many debates behind locked doors in the office of the commission. A political campaign was coming on and it would not do to offend colored voters. At the same time the commission was determined not to permit a Dempsey-Willis fight.

Not knowing just what to do, the commission at first accepted my challenge and put my $1,500 forfeit in the safe. Dempsey was notified that he would have to fight me within six months or lose his license.

A few days later William Muldoon, who ruled the commission with an iron hand and was the one opponent to the bout, issued a new ruling that was a masterpiece of logic.

Mr. Muldoon said that Dempsey would have to fight me, sure enough, because the law was clear on that point, but he did not have to fight me in New York State.

Mr. Muldoon added that the commission never would permit the match in New York. However, a set of articles of agreement were drawn up, binding Dempsey to fight me.

BOARD EVADES LAW.

These farcical articles were full of legal technicalities. They were worded in such a way that while they seemed to promise much, they were full of loopholes and could not be enforced in a court of law.

The commission made no attempt to force Dempsey to fight me in some other State. It had no power to do anything of the kind. The whole thing was just a brazen way of evading the law.

During the course of this story I have had occasion to refer to my bout with Fred Fulton a number of times. I hope my readers do not get the idea that I consider beating Fulton any great feat. But the match was of vital importance to me in many ways. It marked the turning point of my ring career.

Few persons realize that Fulton was the only prominent white heavyweight who has faced me in the ring during my rather lengthy career.

FULTON HAD COURAGE.

Whatever may be said of Fulton, it must be admitted that he was the only white man with anything to lose who had the courage to take a chance. It must be remembered that at the time he fought me, Fulton was close to the top and looked upon as the logical contender.

For the most part, the other white heavyweights have frankly admitted that they do not want any part of my game. Only Dempsey has the gall to pretend he can beat me easily and at the same time refuse to try to prove it in the only way to settle such matters.

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This interesting series of articles will end tomorrow with Harry Wills' own story of how he keeps in perfect physical condition.

Kearns Blames Shelby Promoters for Loss of Own Money

By JACK KEARNS

MAYOR JIM JOHNSON of Shelby was the champion staller. I had got several promises from him and he always handed me everything but money. He promised to meet me in Great Falls and then hid out on me when he got there. I called at his hotel and ran into him trying to do the duck.

How about that money, Jim?" The second payment is overdue. I don't want any more stalling. Let's get it on the line."

"I didn't bring the money with me Kearns I'll be back in the morning with the coin. I could get it back here for you tonight if you wanted it that bad."

"No, tomorrow will do if you get it here. I'm running over to Butte tonight. See that that dough is here when I come."

"I'll be here with the money when you come back."

When I got back I finally located him in Great Falls.

"Just the fellow I'm looking for. Come on over to the bank and I'll get you that money," says the mayor to me.

I went over with him and after a lot of stalling around Jim comes to me with $50,000 in bills.

Jack Kearns

"To tell you the truth that's all we have on hand at the present time, Jack, and we'll make up the other half of the second payment in a day or so. We've put out a lot on the races and other stuff."

"Well I'm telling you this, I don't want to have any trouble with you fellows about my money. I've an engagement at Boyle's Thirty Acres for the champion that will get me the kind of money I thought I was going to get there. I will walk out on you if you don't produce."

Jim stalled around some more and I called the others in.

"Now men, I'm not going to stick you fellows up or hook you in any way. I'll kick back the $100,000 you made on the first payment and will keep only the ten thousand to cover my expenses and lost time. You've gone in over your heads and I can see that."

Johnson insisted that he had a lot of property and would negotiate a loan.

"Give me that much time and I'll hand out all of the second payments."

The word went around that Kearns and Dempsey were going to pull out on the match and the business men who had taken the thing seriously were sore.

They began to dig around to help out and in the end they came to me with all but $2,500 of the money. They had gathered it in any old donation way.

I took what they gave me and turning to them I said "I'll show you that I'm a good sport, I'll kick in the old $2,500 myself so that the payment stands as agreed at $100,000." And so the second payment was handed over.

"If you fellows are pinched like this for the second payment I just wonder what it is going to be when you have to kick in that other $110,000 three days before the fight?"

Johnson sang his same old song, "there isn't a thing to worry about."

Before I accepted the second $100,000 I repeated my offer to withdraw and take the original $10,000 and depart. They turned it down.

And so we came to the time for the third payment.

It so happened that the Tunney [illegible] got out attachments on the

DEMPSEY CALLS TUNNEY'S LEFT FREAK PUNCH

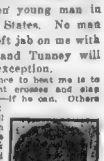
By JACK DEMPSEY
HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

IF Gene Tunney thinks he'll whip me by use of a left jab, Gene will find himself the most mistaken young man in these United States. No man ever used a left jab on me with any success and Tunney will NOT be the exception.

Tunney's chance to beat me is to shoot over right crosses and slap me on the chin—if he can. Others have done it.

They've all nailed me with rights. Some of them shook me up and made the going rough for me. But none of them could put me down and out.

Yes, a right hand may knock me off the top of the Metropolitan heap — but this left jab stuff never is going to get Tunney or anyone else any where.



Jack Dempsey

No man ever effectually [illegible] off with any of this left hand [illegible] and taking a line on the best as a guide for the future. I'll say nobody will.

Jess Willard had a left stab that everybody figured would jar [illegible] dizzy. Jess used that jab only to poke his opponents out of the way and sometimes it was powerful enough to knock them overboard.

He figured all he needed to do when he met me was just push out his left, keep me out of range and in due course of time, annihilate me with his right.

Willard hasn't jabbed me yet. Georges Carpentier was labeled as a man with a wonderful jab. But it didn't do him much good.

Tom Gibbons jabbed me more than anybody else—but it didn't get him anything.

Bill Brennan was a jabber, too, and Bill used it with fair effect for a while. But I bumped him off in the end.

The left jab is a good means of attack, when used against a straight, standup fight. But I'll not that. A jab has force and is annoying if it's poked right on a man's nose.

I don't keep my nose in the air as a target for jabs. I usually keep it buried and keep my head down—and anybody who thinks he's going to accomplish anything jabbing the top of another man is thinking in a lopsided way.

When a man is jabbing he isn't doing anything else. And when he jabs he invariably leaves the left side of his body wide open—or he leaves his chin uncovered. That's just what I like. I want the boys to jab for it gives me the openings I need.

I sneaked in under Willard's jab and shot him in the body with a right hand that he claims paralyzed him.

I ducked under Bill Brennan's jab and cracked him.

I got under the jabs that Carpentier tried.

And if Tunney starts off trying to jab me then this battle of ours is going to last a much shorter time than it can come to his disadvantage and pins all his hopes in his right hand.

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SUIT AND EXTRA PANTS FOR THE PRICE OF A SUIT

Lymansville Serge, 14 oz. in weight, absolutely guaranteed for color, a double and twisted fabric that will stand any test for strength. In order to induce buyers for the last two weeks in August I offer this serge Suit with Extra Pants, any size from 34 to 60 breast, made to your measure

$16.50

I have a number of Uncalled for Suits as low as $10.00.

Uncalled for Trousers as low as $2.75

MITCHELL The Tailor
278 WASHINGTON ST.
Open Evenings Opp. Water St.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Montgomery is already planning for next season. Last week it was announced that Nig Leonard is to return as manager in 1927.

Rollie Naylor, at one time with the Athletics, and more recently in the Southern League, has signed with Jacksonville.

DETROIT OUTFIT OPENS SERIES WITH RED SOX

TYGERS TO CLASH WITH QUINNMEN

Detroiters Have Hit Fast Pace and Hope to Be Poison for the Red Sox

By NICK FLATLEY

BASEBALL poison in concentrated doses will be the lot of the Red Sox this week. The Boy Quinns entertain the Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians, and both outfits are making it tough for the hosts these days. The Tigers and the Indians are hot in the scramble for second place money in the American League race.

The big gold is conceded to the Yankees, but that doesn't prevent the battle for place being one of the most thrilling in the circuit's long history. The Indians, Athletics and Tigers are practically all bunched, and the laurels can hard to be pinned until about the second last day of the season. The three clubs have been going along at exactly the same rate for a month, and there are no signs of cracking anywhere.

Nick Flatley

It has been figured that the athletes on the second place team will get something like $1,800 each from the series pool, and that sum is worth striving for.

THE native Sox have been playing fine baseball, and making the boys fight to get anything. The Fenix have won seven games and lost six in this home stand, and if they can get the long end of this week's ceremonies, they will have a record to brag about.

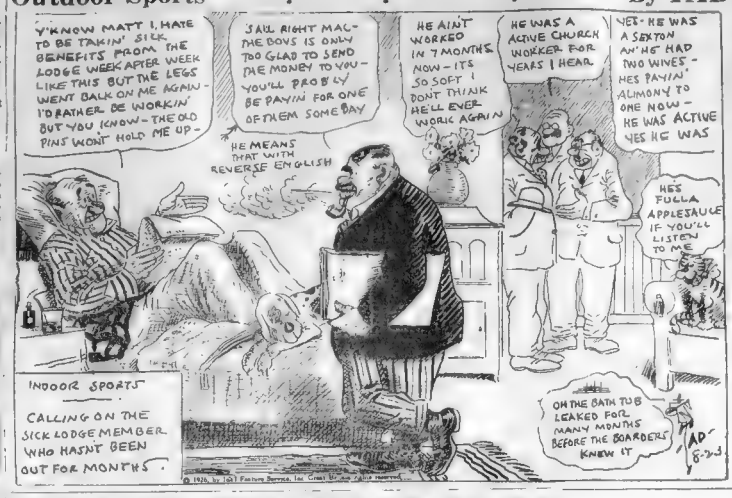
The Tigers open a three game series this afternoon, and the Indians have four games in the last three days of the week. The Friday double header is one of those scheduled affairs. The scarcity of bargains will give Lee Fohl a chance to juggle his pitching scientifically, and he should be able to make life merry and nervous for the invaders.

Ty Cobb's outfit is holding a pace just now that would have made history in the campaign had it been kicked up somewhere in May. The Tiger pitchers are combing through and making the club's powerful assault worth something.

Ty doesn't play any more, but he parks on the coaching lines and manages to sprinkle his abundant personality thickly over each ball game. The Sox always give the Detroit entry a tough time, so the series should be packed with thrills.

Outdoor Sports

By TAD


Y'KNOW MATT I HATE TO BE TAKIN' SICK BENEFITS FROM THE LODGE WEEK AFTER WEEK LIKE THIS BUT THE LEGS WENT BALK ON ME AGAIN I'D RATHER BE WORKIN' BUT YOU KNOW—THE OLD PINS WONT HOLD ME UP—
JAIL RIGHT MAC—THE BOYS IS ONLY TOO GLAD TO SEND THE MONEY TO YOU—YOU'LL PROB'LY BE PAYIN FOR ONE OF THEM SOME DAY
HE AINT WORKED IN 7 MONTHS NOW—ITS SO SOFT I DONT THINK HE'LL EVER WORK AGAIN
HE WAS A ACTIVE CHURCH WORKER FOR YEARS I HEAR
YES—HE WAS A SEXTON AN' HE HAD TWO WIVES—HES PAYIN' ALIMONY TO ONE NOW—HE WAS ACTIVE YES HE WAS
HE MEANS THAT WITH REVERSE ENGLISH
HES FULLA APPLESAUCE IF YOU'LL LISTEN TO ME
INDOOR SPORTS—CALLING ON THE SICK LODGE MEMBER WHO HASNT BEEN OUT FOR MONTHS.
ON THE BATH TUB LEAKED FOR MANY MONTHS BEFORE THE BOARDERS KNEW IT
AP 8-2-3
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THREE 'TWI' GAMES ON TAP FOR TODAY

Saint Boston riding along in fourth place in the Boston Twilight League is down to play the Somerville outfit tonight at 6 o'clock on Tufts oval Somerville.

This is one of the three games booked the others bringing together the tail-end Waltham nine and the Malden aggregation on the Pearl Street Stadium diamond, and Fore River and Dorchester at the latter's home pasture.

The Dorchester district lads and the Somerville nine played to a 6—6 deadlock last week. Tonight's game should be a repeat of less the clouting with Boston in the second inning.

Interest is high in Dorchester over the game between Joe Kendrick's golf and Fore River Folks Quinn-sound will step off at the Town Field to take a peek at their home nines battling for supremacy with the Dorchester lads Dominick Multoni, is slated to do the chucking for the Dorchesterites.

DEATH CALLS FRENCH MOTOR PACE CHAMPION

Paris Aug 23 (A P)—Gustave Ganay, champion French bicyclist, in motorpaced races, died this morning from injuries received when he fell during a race yesterday. Ganay visited the United States several years ago and won a number of races.

Californians Bid for Gertrude to Swim in Pacific

SACRAMENTO, Cal, Aug 23 (A P)—Don Graff, local sportsman, has wired an offer of $5,000 to Gertrude Ederle, for a thirty-mile swim in the Sacramento River to start and end in this city.

Graff is making the offer to the conqueror of the English Channel in conjunction with William Wrigley, Jr.'s offer of $10,000 for a swim from the mainland to the Catalina Islands as an added attraction to bring the New York girl to the Pacific Coast.

WOMEN STARS START WESTERN OPEN GOLF

Chicago Aug. 23 (A P.)—Olympia Fields was host to the Middle West a big annual tee party today, with upwards of 150 guests paired in the qualifying medal round of the Women's Western Championship Tournament.

More than thirty city and regional champions entered the competition for the undefensed title of Mrs. S. L. Rheinhardt of Dallas, three-time champion, who was prevented by illness from launching a campaign for a fourth consecutive championship. Her failure to enter made the fourteen a free for-all and gave courage to a host of young women who figured as promising participants, behind a dozen to whom annexation of a major title would not provide an unprecedented tariff.

Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, the 1923 champion, and Mrs. Hertley Hibbs of Detroit, 1925 runner-up, were among tournament veterans favored, with Miss Marion Tuente of New Orleans and Virginia Van Wie Chicago champion, to reach the last rounds.

Survivors of the qualifying round will pair in 18 hole match play daily through Friday and the finalists will do two rounds Saturday.

Mrs. O. H. Hill of Meadow Lake Kansas City, turned in the low card of the pre tournament rounds with an 80 on Friday and Mrs. Gaut was next with an 82. Par for women is 83.

Miss Ryan Plays Molla for Title

New York, Aug. 23—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the tennis international lst, will be offered an opportunity to realize her life time ambition today —to win the national women's championship.

The American girl, who lived for several years in England but who has lately made Santa Monica, California, her home, meets Mrs. Molla Mallory, six-time national champion, in the singles finals to be played at Forest Hills.

The colorful match will settle the question as to who shall succeed Helen Wills.

DEMPSEY SCANS PHILADELPHIA FIGHT SITE

Philadelphia Aug 23 Jack Dempsey world's heavyweight champion who will defend his title against Gene Tunney here on September 22, arrived here today.

With the champion came Tex Rickard and a number of his assistants. The party was surrounded at the railroad station by a cordon of police who kept back the big crowd that eagerly pressed forward to see the fighter. Dempsey was all smiles as he acknowledged the cheers of his admirers.

The champion came to Philadelphia not only to inspect the municipal stadium in the sesquicentennial exposition, but also to be the guest of Mayor Kendrick at a luncheon at the grounds.

After a short visit to the office of Mayor Kendrick, where Dempsey was greeted by another noisy crowd, he was escorted by Mr. Kendrick to the exposition grounds.

With the PONIES

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE.

Horse	Jockey	Prob Odds
Corvette	F. Sands	8-5
Lydia Asbestos	W. Kelsay	4
Rosa Rovra	J. Butwell	2
Sally Alsbey	T. Gutrone	10-1

SECOND RACE.

Wandsome, M. Sims	9
[illegible]	5-2
Gravity Ed	Mercier	4
Bombax, C. Sweet	10-1
Captain Schneider, Collins	10-1

THIRD RACE.

Tipico, G. Arnold	6-1
Never Again L. Pater	9
Candy Light G. Fields	4-1
Ralph Neal F. Ambrose	8-1
Exaul, F. Maiben	12-1

FOURTH RACE.

Sanford, J. Butwell	3-1
Banton, L. Pater	9-1
King Solomon's Soul, R. Carter	4-1

FIFTH RACE.

Commissioner Cahill	10-1
Insulate, H. Gutterup	4-1
Sommer, N. Collins	4-1
Kiel	8-1
Thicket	10-1

SIXTH RACE.

Tecumseh, L. McAtee	1-5
Sir Affinity E. Rousseau	10-1
[illegible]	10-1
Be With Us A. Johnson	10-1
Sans Terre R. O'Donnell	30-1
[illegible] L. Pater	30-1

At Lincoln Fields

FIRST RACE.

8—Brunswick, W. Garner	8-1
7—Warward	8-1
1—Lassitude	12-1
3—Ira B. Smith	8-1
10—Merton Able, R. Cooper	10-1
11—Patter Up	10-1
5—Jon Ton, R. Moor	15-1
6—Miss Kane, P. Dubois	15-1
4—Floating Ballot, J. O'Brien	30-1

SECOND RACE.

1—Flattery, J. Burke	5-1
7—Jack Bennet	6-1
6—Rosalute, G. Wilson	6-1
5—Sunny Day, Smith	8-1
10—Lolls Dear, Mortensen	10-1
11—Jeannette B., W. Watson	10-1
8—Crooked Work	10-1
9—Cross On, Glasscock	12-1

THIRD RACE.

8—Ellis O. D. Dubois	4-1
3—Sailing Hood, K. Estes	4-1
4—Happy Bob, R. Jones	4-1
5—Miss Gladys, Herbert	6-1
6—Day Trap, P. Smith	6-1
7—Tea Dofer, B. Chatham	6-1
1—Mike McGinn, R. Fretwell	10-1

FOURTH RACE.

8—Recollection, D. Smith	3-2
5—Mary O., R. Jones	5-2
3—Chicago, F. Sharpe	4-1
9—Dr. Good	6-1
4—Chink, D. Dubois	12-1
1—Orphans, M. Barrett	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

4—Bullstin, F. Baker	3-1
5—Silberwreath, D. Dubois	3-1
1—Hookbend, F. Hermile	5-2
3—Lisbeth	4-1
6—Felda	12-1
8—Mary Fair, W. Garner	15-1
2—Tom F.	15-1

SIXTH RACE.

10—Sophronia Fair, D. Smith	8-1
5—Farston, R. Jones	8-1
4—Tom Good, F. Horn	8-1
6—Mazie	10-1
8—Lady Gray Shop	10-1
9—Barbara J. Burke	12-1
12—Lady Laura	15-1
1—Dixie Boys	20-1
2—Chuck Mack, D. Jones	30-1
3—Tim O'Brien	30-1
11—Sandy Claus	30-1
7—Realization, F. Sharpe	30-1

SEVENTH RACE.

11—Lady Rasten, D. Dubois	3-1
10—High Prince, W. Garner	5-1
2—Jack Knight R. Jones	10-1
3—Chaffing Corn	10-1
12—Star Falcon, W. Anderson	15-1
9—Liberty	15-1
4—Miss Tex Red, R. Flaherty	20-1
5—Southern Lass	30-1
8—Peppercito	30-1

CLOCKERS' REVIEW—Free codes: Flattery, 2d Lincoln Eager, 7th Kenilworth.

DIRECTRAPH—Free codes: Sonata Fair, Lincoln Kathleen Crosby, Kenilworth; Lire, win Goods, Brunswick, Lincoln.

WEEKLY FLASH—Free codes: Day Trap Lincoln; Miss Tex, Kenilworth.

THE TURK WEEKLY RACING GUIDE—Garden Lynn Lassie Eager, Kenilworth.

BULLETIN HANDICAPPER'S BEST BETS—Lassitude, Corrosive, Lincoln, Flattery Rosalueth, Puff Ball.

ADVERTISED TRACK SPECIAL—Recollection, Lincoln.

CHICAGO WIZARD'S SELECTIONS—Most probable winner, Assuagnati best take a chance, Mary O; Jeffry, New Tune, Bolivia and Dorcas, all to place.

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3:15 P. M. Ladies free

RED SOX vs. DETROIT

Boston-at Boston Burkhalter Schorry Gray

BASEBALL STATISTICS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pc.	Win	Lose
Pittsburgh	83	47	.639	.584	.535
St. Louis	69	59	.539	.543	.473
Cincinnati	68	61	.571	.515	.547
Chicago	61	57	.517	.521	.513
New York	59	58	.500	.504	.496
Brooklyn	57	64	.471	.475	.467
BOSTON	47	70	.402	.407	.398
Philadelphia	43	71	.377	.383	.374

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 4, Boston 3 (first game, 10 innings). Cincinnati 7, Boston 6 (second game, 13 innings).
St. Louis 4, New York 2.
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 9.
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Eastern League

Providence 10, Waterbury 1.
Springfield 5, Hartford 6.
Bridgeport 7, Pittsfield 6 (first game); Bridgeport 6, Pittsfield 0 (second game, 12 innings).
Albany 4, New Haven 5 (first game); Albany 7, New Haven 1 (second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	77	60	.562	Albany	61	84	.406
N. Haven	78	64	.549	Hartford	59	84	.413
Bridgeport	76	66	.576	Waterbury	56	77	.396
Springfield	69	66	.487	Pittsfield	59	90	.385

GAMES TODAY

Springfield at Bridgeport.
Pittsfield at Hartford.
New Haven at Albany.
Waterbury at Providence.

American Association

Louisville 9, Minneapolis 7; Minneapolis 6, Louisville 5.
Milwaukee 5, Toledo 1; Toledo 8, Milwaukee 5.
Indianapolis 8, St. Paul 6; Indianapolis 7, St. Paul 6.
Kansas City 8, Columbus 3; Kansas City 8, Columbus 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Milwaukee	81	66	.586	Kan. City	69	87	.431
Louisville	79	67	.667	St. Paul	69	84	.451
Ind'apolis	77	68	.577	Min'apolis	64	71	.474
Toledo	66	69	.514	Columbus	61	94	.344

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pc.	Win	Lose
New York	78	43	.628	.641	.623
Cleveland	67	58	.536	.553	.519
Philadelphia	66	58	.541	.545	.537
Detroit	62	57	.521	.525	.517
Washington	59	58	.504	.509	.500
Chicago	60	60	.500	.504	.496
St. Louis	51	70	.421	.418	.419
BOSTON	42	81	.341	.341	.339

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 10, Washington 2 (first game); Cleveland 6, Washington 0 (second game).
St. Louis at New York (rain).
Boston-Detroit (not scheduled).

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

International League

Reading 8, Rochester 1; Reading 6 Rochester 2.
Syracuse 6, Baltimore 5; Syracuse 9, Baltimore 8.
Buffalo-Jersey City, postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Toronto	84	60	.583	Rochester	66	76	.465
[illegible]	78	61	.561	Jersey City	65	80	.448
Newark	78	62	.557	Syracuse	61	80	.433
Buffalo	76	66	.576	Reading	57	86	.399

New England League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Manchester	78	39	.667	Salem	57	60	.487
Lynn	51	51	.500	Lawrence	57	66	.457
Lewiston	51	57	.511	Nashua	55	67	.451
Haverhill	46	61	.430	Portland	33	83	.285

GAMES TODAY

Manchester at Haverhill.
Lynn at Lawrence (two games).
Lewiston at Nashua (two games).
Portland at Salem.

Twilight League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lynn	13	3	.867	Dorchester	8	7	.417
Fore River	13	6	.684	Somerville	3	9	.250
Malden	8	6	.571	Waltham	0	11	.000
So. Boston	7	7	.500				

GAMES TONIGHT

South Boston at Somerville.
Fore River at Dorchester.
Waltham at Malden.

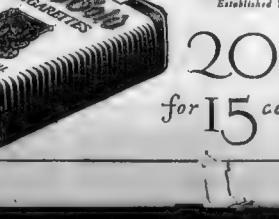
THEY'RE Smoothest

That's why YOU CAN SMOKE THEM MORNING, NOON and NIGHT

Maybe you're one of those fellows who smoke from breakfast to bedtime. . . . . You spark your best ideas—you do your best work—when a good cigarette keeps you company. . . . . But there's no reason why you should pay for your "steady-smoking" with a parched tongue. Not when you can get OLD GOLD—the new blend for heavy smokers. The smoothest cigarette of all time—but, *Oh Man!* what a might of satisfaction it packs behind its velvet manners.

OLD GOLD

IT'S THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE



The Product of P. LORILLARD CO. Established 1760

20 for 15 cents

GOLF by Bill Grimes

Against Joshua Crane, in the semi finals at Woodland, Joe Norton Jr. hit the pin on the first and second holes. In the qualifying round Norton hit a high second shot to the home green, which was ticketed for the trap, but the ball hit the flag and dropped dead on the green. Had the ball missed the flag, Norton would have failed to qualify.

Eddie Stimpson dropped a twenty-five-footer for a half on the 21st hole, after Bobby Cox made his wonderful recovery from the green trap, which was a gem. With Cox only two feet from the cup and Stimpson on the far edge of the green both having played three, it looked as though the Tedesco player had won his way to the finals but Stimpson with his usual steadiness in the pinches, rapped his ball firmly and got his four.

Johnnie Merwin of the Concord Country Club is spending a few weeks at Nantucket. Johnnie was missed at Woodland, where he won the fourth division a year ago.

One of the most remarkable shots seen in any golf match was pulled off by Bobby Cox on the 21st hole against Eddie Stimpson in the semi finals at Woodland. The Tedesco player put his second shot in the trap, right up against the left hand bank. In order to take his stance Cox was forced to stand with his right foot in the trap and his left knee on the bank. From this position, he exploded out to within two feet of the cup.

The Cohasset Country Club will make application to the M. G. A. for an open tournament for next year. The open tournament players have never had a chance to play this course, which is one of the finest in New England.

Dwight Barnum of Dedham and Duxbury did a fine stunt in winning the three-day Cohasset Country Club invitation. He was in the 70's in both the semi-final and final rounds. In the morning round of the last day he had a 73 against G. R. Crampton and turned in a 76 against Charles S. Mason in the finals.

A day does not pass without from six to a dozen members of the Commonwealth Country Club visiting William Sheehan, the veteran caddy master, at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where Sheehan is confined with a broken hip.

DONT miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

French Birth Rate Still Falling

FRENCH statistics show a decided decline in the birthrate during the first three months of 1926. There were 195,467 births during this period against 199,815 for the same period of 1925.

HOW TEACHER BUDGETS HIS $1,600

How to Succeed in Keeping Outgo in Bounds

By MARTHA LEE

Budget Chat No. 126.

OUR last family history is going to be about a teacher in Boston, his wife and two boys. He is 50 years of age. His wife is 48 and the boys are 13 and 11. Both parents are college graduates.

His wife was a teacher when they were married, else enjoys excellent health and is a cheerful, sensible woman, devoted to her family and a true companion to her husband and sons. She does all her own housework except the washing and sewing.

The two boys have received excellent training and are to be well educated. They help their mother considerably with the housework and will soon be able to work like Trojans. About the only start these people had in life was the furnishing of the house, which came out of the wife's savings. Their income is $1,600 a year. This is how their budget is apportioned:

RENT OR EQUIVALENT	
Interest on mortgage	$120 00
Taxes	72 00
Repairs	36 00
Fire insurance	3 00
Water tax	9 00
OPERATING EXPENSES	$240 00
Fuel for heat and gas for cooking	$41 10
Electricity for light and iron	21 24
House furnishing	36 66
Wet wash	91 20
Ice	6 50
Insurance on furniture	3 00
	$141 66
FOOD.	
Total	$501 84
Being $9.40 per week per adult eater	
CLOTHING.	
Father	$41 00
Mother	29 34
Boy	29 45
Boy	29 45
RECREATION, HEALTH, CHURCH, CHARITY AND SUNDRIES	
Amusements	$90 00
Reading	11 50
Church	21 00
Allowance to boys	20 00
Doctor	32 00
Dentist	12 00
Ophthalmologist	13 83
Medicines	11 00
	$166 83
SAVINGS.	
Total	$272.50
TOTAL OUTLAY	$1,500 00
Rent or equivalent (15% of inc.)	$240 00
Operating expenses (9½% of inc.)	141 66
Food (32% of inc.)	501 84
Clothing (10% of inc.)	150 00
Recreation, health, etc. (10½% of inc.)	166 83
Savings (18% of inc.)	272 50
Total	$1,500 00

This family very wisely makes the most of the free entertainments, concerts and lectures that are available here in Boston and also make constant use of the Boston Public Library. All of the family are great readers.

In summers there are frequent excursions to visit relatives. Although their financial margin has been very small, they are optimistic. They are now enabled to lay away some substantial savings—23 per cent. of their total income. They are buying their own home and after that is paid for they will apply their savings to the payment of the $500 which the husband still owes on his college loan.

This budget is an excellent illustration of the handicap of debt. This couple have been married 20 years and several times they have reached a point where they could see their way clear to repaying the debt hanging over their heads, but some accident or illness has made it impossible.

If they had not been of strong character and excellent mental resources, they would have been discouraged long ago. Even as it is there has been a great financial strain and they have aged prematurely.

I know from your letters that you have found these family histories interesting. Won't you add to the store of statistics on the subject of money spending by sending in YOUR family expense accounts for the present year?

Questions and Answers:

Mrs. R. W. R. writes that she is "worried sick" because they have so many bills and so little to pay them with. Husband is very good and tries to fill his salary and carries his lunches. Is looking for a better position. Can't get ahead to buy clothes or furniture.

Owes a $26 doctor's bill and $121.84 for furniture. Pays 14 a week for rent, $4 for food, $5 a week on furniture, $1.75 on gas and electricity, $3 a week on doctor bills, $1 on an old debt, $1 on another bill, 50c weekly insurance, $1 weekly for theatre tickets, 40c for carfare, $1.80 a month for lodge and club dues. Receives on an average of $30 a week.

I am assuming that this is your total family income with the exception of the $3 or $4 sometimes received for overtime. This Budget ordinarily would line up shelter $4, food $7, clothing $2, operating $2.50, insurance $2, and personal $2.50. Out of personal come the payments on the furniture and other back bills, theatre tickets, club and lodge dues, newspapers, magazines, all recreation. You can see that you are very short under this personal allowance. It is hard to see, however, where you can borrow from Peter to pay Paul.

I hope that your husband will be able to find a better position soon, as it is truly impossible for you to do any better than you are doing at present.

Mrs. C. O. S. is greatly interested in our Budgets. Has at last persuaded her husband to let her handle the money by the Budget system and wants to know how to apportion it. Salary is $80 a week.

I would recommend savings $5, shelter $16, food $20 (four in family), operating $12, clothing $12, personal $13. I am sending the Budget form and hope to hear from you soon again.

Miss V. A. S., with a government position, makes $40 a week. Has a one-room kitchenette and bath apartment for $50. No carfares. Asks for a Budget.

The Standard Budget for an individual will allow you $4 for savings and insurance, $8 for rent, $10 for food, including business which means, in your case, gas, electricity, laundry, janitor service, telephone and household supplies under $1; clothing $6, personal $6. I think you can well afford to take $2 a week away from operating and personal to add to your shelter fund where you are short.

Mrs. A. E. H. has five in the family, including daughters 10 and 14 and three adults. Husband gives her $150 a month to pay all expenses. He earns $175 a month and in addition $12 a week for night work besides tips. He pays garage rent and $35 a month on note for automobile out of this money and keeps the rest for spending money.

Pays $40 a month for house rent, $3.25 for telephone, $7 for milk, $6 for gas, electricity $5.50, including $3.25 payment on a vacuum cleaner, installments $30 a month, piano lessons for daughter $6 a week, insurance $5 a week, groceries $10 or $12 a week. In Winter use 1½ tons of coal a month.

Wife makes all of the children's and her own clothes. Does all her own cooking, washing and ironing.

I could give you a Budget for $36 a week which is your household allowance, but really the only fair way is to Budget the total family income which is $53 without tips. A $36 budget would give you savings $3.25, including children's business and school carfares, $6.70 for food, $.35 clothing, $6.02 operating (heat, light, gas), and personal $5.93. Uncle Sam, however, says that for your size family $11.62 is the minimum food budget. He says also that your gas bill is high.

The $53 budget would give you savings $5.50 and insurance, shelter $10.40, food $13, operating $7.80, personal $7.60. Out of personal would come the garage rent, all expenses of the automobile including the note, husband's spending money, also doctor's bills and all recreation and piano lessons. Insurance comes out of savings, coal out of operating.

Budget will stop the leaks that keep your pocketbook empty.

Does money slide out of your house faster than it rolls in?

Practical Hints on Spending by a Plan

Home Budget Editor,
Boston Evening American
Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which please send me one of your Home Budget forms:

Name

Address

Write or Print Very Plainly

Furnishing the Home

By Marian Moore

HOW this delightful corner invites one! A comfortable couch, a reading table, a mahogany secretary which would make proud the heart of any home-maker who cherishes fine pieces of furniture—and to make the whole group colorful and interesting, a charming arrangement of excellent pictures.

In order to realize the importances of pictures as part of the interest of a room, just imagine an empty wall space here. The very thought is chilling.

The choice of these particular pictures, too, is excellent; for they are quaint English color prints, and thus are in harmony with the se-

Going Him One Better—the girl who affects masculine slouchy pajamas, may wear a suit more formally masculine than her big brother's. One of the latest models has a typically mannish coat, with notched collar and regulation lapels, straight, tailored trousers and a vest cut along the conventional waistcoat lines. The vest, the collar and trouser cuffs are of figured gold lame, while the suit is of black crepe de chine.

retary and the chairs on either side. While orderly in arrangement, as pictures should be, the three smaller ones in more intimate placing prevent a feeling of too great formality—they add a nice little touch of variety.

And by the way, the one who planned the lighting fixtures of this room avoided the serious mistake sometimes made by those who are not watchful of the rights of wall decorations. The fixtures in this room are placed at either side of the wide panels, so that the large centre space is left clear for pictures.

A lighting bracket in the middle of a perfectly good wall space is a poor substitute for anything so vivid and so indicative of good taste as are well chosen pictures. Why not have both lighting fixtures and pictures—each one to add to the charm of the other?

(Write to Marian Moore, care of this newspaper, for advice or information about your home furnishing problems, sending stamped addressed envelope, please.)

Copyright, A. H. M.

Having your house wired? Get a dependable firm in the Classified ads.

What to Do If Your Child Has Timid Traits

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

WHEN Bobby was a baby he showed fear of strangers, and as he grew older he seemed to draw into his shell in the presence of outsiders.

"Bobby is very timid," his mother always explained. She kept repeating that same silly sentence until the entire family, including Bobby, got the thought firmly fixed in their minds.

If some one knocked at the door the mother would say to the boy's young sister, "Mary, you go to the door. Bobby is so timid he never knows what to say."

If the telephone rang in the middle of dinner, Mother would say "Mary, please answer the phone. Bobby hates to talk to people. He is so timid."

At school Bobby slipped into his seat, kept as quiet as possible all day, and then stood on the sidelines at recess and watched the other boys play. He felt that he was too timid to rush out and take part in the activities of his schoolmates.

"I wish Bobby were not so timid," his mother sighed as the years went by. "I don't see why he can't have enough spunk to assert himself sometimes."

She didn't even know that she had smothered Bobby's spirit beneath an adverse idea of her own making.

After Bobby had suffered through fifteen miserable years of standing back and taking the beatings, his uncle came to visit the family. Bobby went fishing with his uncle. He went to the golf course with him, he rode around the country with him, and shared his room with him at home. Fortunately, nobody told the uncle that Bobby was timid. In the excitement of the visit even Mother forgot to mention it. So, naturally, Uncle Robert assumed that Bobby was just like other boys, and treated him accordingly.

Under the inspiration of his uncle's comradarie and confidence Bobby's spirits blossomed like a rose.

Then one day they went out together in a boat. In some way the boat capsized. It was Bobby who dragged his uncle by the coat collar and swam to the shore with him.

"That's the bravest boy I ever saw," announced Uncle Robert when they arrived at home. "I tell you I'm proud to have a Nephew like that. Why, that boy isn't afraid of anything!"

The family glanced at each other in astonishment. It had never occurred to any one of them to credit Bobby with a positive trait of any sort, much less bravery. He had been considered negative and timid, and as negative all his life. And lo, in came a visitor and actually attributed the noble quality of bravery to the son of the family.

Then Uncle Robert invited the boy to spend the Summer with him out on his ranch in the West.

It was during those three glorious months, where nobody was thinking destructive thoughts about him, that the boy had his first chance to be a man. Uncle Robert told all of his friends what a brave lad Bobby was. They beamed approvingly upon the boy, and there was nothing for Bobby to do but live up to his reputation—just as he had lived down to the one he had at home.

Don't wish bad traits on your children. If they show unfavorable tendencies, keep quiet about them. Mention their strong points. Dwell upon their good qualities. Give them a fighting chance to overcome their weak points. Adverse thinking is as great a barrier as you can erect between your child and success.

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Cucumbers an Aid to Loveliness

By Marla Jeritza,
Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

EVERY woman in her heart of hearts would love to be beautiful. And every woman can be supremely attractive if she will spend a little time in her effort to attain her heart's desire.

She may have to undo bad habits of years' standing. But the means she will employ to bring beauty, such as fresh air, pure water, simple food, exercise and proper rest, will also bring her health and added efficiency, so surely the effort is worth while.

There's a mistaken idea that to make a lovely woman out of a dull, drab woman means endless expense and the complicated ritual of the beauty parlor.

Simplicity is the keynote to successful care of the complexion. When you find cleansing and nourishing preparations that agree with your skin, stick to them—don't experiment.

Your complexion may need slightly different care at different seasons, in Summer, for instance, your cold cream can be a little more astringent than in Winter, because you will not be exposed to the drying, coarsening effect of cold Winter winds.

The following formula makes a delightful Summer cold cream.

Almond oil, one ounce, olive oil, one ounce, white wax, one ounce, spermaceti, one ounce, and essence of cucumber, two ounces.

This cream can be rubbed in the skin as a preventive of sunburn and freckles, and is also soothing and cooling when applied to sunburned skin.

If you are in the country and can't get your favorite cold cream, try the following mixture as a relief for sunburn and a bleach for freckles:

Slices of one cucumber.
Sweet milk, 1 pint.

Let this mixture stand several hours, then sponge it over your skin.

Cucumbers in any form are an excellent friend to Summertime beauty. Eat them daily with salt or in your salad with French dressing. They are non-fattening and supply valuable mineral elements and vitamines.

Think harmoniously practice the principles of good health in your every day living, and give your skin the simple care it needs, making use of practical, sensible, inexpensive aids, such as those I have just listed. In this way you will find yourself slowly but surely growing lovelier every day in every way.

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Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

ADDRESSING A POST CARD

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

WHEN I send a postal card to a friend to whom I promised to send one, should I write, for the opening "Dear Bill?"

And should I sign it "Truly, E. S." in full? Would "truly" be correct—he is a very good friend of mine?

I. Suppose that his name is William Brown. Is it correct for me to address the card to "Mr. Wm. Brown" or to "Mr. William Brown?"

EMILY.

SO long as you are sending a postal card (and I hope that it is a picture post-card, it is best not to write names. Initials are better. "Dear Bill" and "E.S." are correct. But usually no introduction or close is needed for a postal-card. Just a message.

For the complimentary close of a letter, "Very truly yours" is considered the best form for a business letter so you must not use that or any form of that for your friendly letter. Use "Yours very sincerely," if you wish to write a complimentary close.

2. When you address the letter, do not use abbreviations in his name. Write "Mr. William Brown" or "William Brown, Esq."

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Please tell me if it is proper to have only one week's notice for a wedding—that is, sending the invitations on Saturday for a wedding on the following Saturday, when no engagement has been announced?

USUALLY invitations for a wedding are sent out three weeks before the date set for the ceremony. However, if the wedding is to be informal, the invitations may be sent out at shorter notice. The point is to engage one's friends to come to one's wedding, and if you are reasonably sure that your friends will be disengaged, then the invitations may be sent out within the week before.

An Important "Don't"

MY DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it right to chew gum in public for instance, at parties, on street cars, and so forth?

NO. If you feel that life is incomplete without indulging in this vapid habit, chew your gum in the privacy of your room, where the rude, vile world does not have to watch you.

By the way, did you ever see a person who knew you would chew as a person of breeding and refinement chewing gum in public?

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

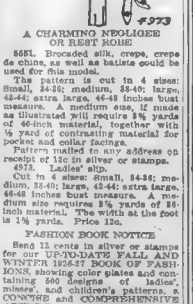
I am a girl of twenty and am very much in love with a young man of twenty-one. I am sure he loves me as much as I love him. I never before knew anyone so good and fair-minded.

We have been going about together for about four months and always have been good pals. But I am afraid, just because I like him so much, that he will go out of my life. This fear really keeps me from enjoying myself, because it is always on my mind. Please help me.

L. M.

ENJOY today, dear, with all your heart and let tomorrow's troubles take care of themselves. Prove a loyal, trustworthy friend and you are likely to make new friends without losing the old.

If I were you I would not permit myself to love this young man seriously until he proves his love by a proposal of marriage. Until that time comes, count him among your good friends, but hang onto your heart. Don't part with it until you are sure it will be in safe keeping.



A CHARMING NEGLIGEE OR REST ROBE

8551. Figured silk, crepe, crepe de chine, as well as batiste could be used for this model.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size, if made as illustrated will require 8¾ yards of 40-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material for pocket and collar facings.

For this pattern send to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

4973. Ladies' slip.

Cut in 4 sizes: small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 3¼ yards of 40-inch material. The width at the foot is 1¾ yards. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1926-27 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses', and children's patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE LESSON ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLER illustrating 50 of the various simple stitches; all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have name, address, size and number of pattern as shown.

Pattern No.

Size

Name

Street

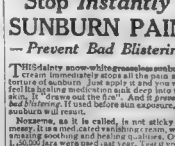
City

State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 1280, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Looks Like a Brand New Coat, Doesn't It!

But the delightful part about it is that it isn't. Which paradox is explained by the fact that Mrs. Williams took her two seasons old fur coat to Lehrburger & Asher, 50 Chauncy street, and by some deft remodeling and adding a bit of fur these very clever people produced a beautiful coat, styled to the very latest minute. Of course, it takes skill to do things like that, but I understand that Lehrburger & Asher has one of the cleverest workshops in the East. Mrs. Williams wouldn't tell me what it cost her, but she did say that she bought a platinum wrist watch she had been yearning for out of the savings over a new coat.



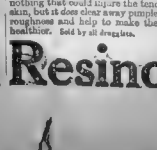
Stop *Instantly* SUNBURN PAIN

— Prevent Bad Blistering

THIS dainty snow-white greaseless sunburn cream immediately stops all the pain and torture of sunburn. Just apply it and you will feel its healing medication sink deep into the skin. It "draws out the fire". And it *prevents bad blistering*, if used before sun exposure, so sunburn will result.

Noxzema, as it is called, is not sticky or messy. It is a medicated vanishing cream, with amazing soothing and healing qualities. Over 1,500,000 jars were used last year. Test it yourself. Get a small trial jar today. Costs only a few cents. Sold by all good drug and department stores.

NOXZEMA "Feel It Heal"



Don't be discouraged by that facial eruption

Whether it's just stubborn pimples or a severe eczema that has resisted various treatments, you can usually rely on Resinol to set it right. This soothing, healing ointment contains nothing that could injure the tenderest skin, but it does clear away pimples and roughness and help to make the skin healthier. Sold by all druggists.

Resinol

THE WHERE CAN I BUY SERVICE

A Complete Shopping and Buying Directory
FREE -:- ACCURATE -:- TIME-SAVING
Shopping and Business Information

Operating as an all-around shopping and business information service, The Where-Can-I-Buy Service answers questions like the following:

Picture Frames—"I wish to know where I can have some pictures reframed? Will you please send me the address of a concern who can do this work for me? I am very much obliged to you for this information. J. F."

Bumper—"I wish to know where I can buy the Buckeye bumper for my car? I can't find a place here that knows where it can be bought, so have applied to your service for assistance, which I feel sure you can give me. Awaiting your reply, H. M."

Arch Supports—"Where in Boston is there a store that sells the "Jungs" arch braces? I am a stranger in this city and have no idea where to buy these supports. I am very much obliged to you. P. T."

Face Cream—"I wonder if you can inform me where it is possible to buy the freckle cream called Flyte? It seems to be very highly recommended and I am anxious to try it. Thanking you in advance for any service you can render me in locating this face cream, I am, yours very truly, M. R."

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?
Send Your Inquiry to
The Where-Can-I-Buy Service
A general shopping information service.
If far, write. If near, phone LIBerty 4000.
If in Boston, come in.
No. 5 Winthrop Square
Room 549
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Marriages Fewer in France

TOTAL deaths in France for the first quarter-year were 204,391 against 188,376 for the same period in 1925. Marriages decreased by 5,517 and divorces by 163.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON August 23, 1890, the U. S. S. Baltimore sailed from New York bearing the remains of Capt. Ericsson, the great inventor, to their last resting place in Sweden, his native land. He invented the Monitor, which saved the navy in 1863.

The Taxi Dancer

by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

A Thrilling Story of Night Life and Night Clubs; a Mad Whirl of Adventure

CHAPTER XXXI.

THE methods of the intruders were as unceremonious as their mode of entry.

"Get on your hat and coat," Kelvin. You, Ryan and Hines, help him and slip on the bracelets." The leader turned to Joslyn. "Sorry, young woman," he said, without sincerity. "Have to take you along, too—necessary after the fact. You going to behave yourself or we got to put handcuffs on you, too?"

"I'll get quietly," she said, fighting to still the wild thumping of her heart.

"Ask a good girl," ier captor pronounced heavily. "Anything you want to take with you? Well, give you time to grab a little bundle of clothes—you won't be able to do much shopping where you're going."

Kelvin, with short shrift, was hustled into his overcoat and hat.

"How about locking this place up?" some one was asking.

Joslyn gradually summoned a calm of desperation. A few flimsy garments and essential toilet articles were put in a small bag. There was little—no chance—to speak a final word to Kelvin. Not that it mattered now. It would all come out now—her living with James Kelvin—in a blare of publicity and sensation.

More on account of her mother than for herself, Joslyn regretted this. And Lee Rose's. All of them would believe the worst of her; to bring fact that she was still technically what is called a good girl would find no believers.

In the face of a blasted reputation the physical facts shrank in lawful proportions. The shame, the police exposure, was the actual thing to be faced. As the realization of her catastrophe sank in, she discovered confusedly, that she was in the grip of a dull, aching resignation; that all hope, like a burnt out candle, was extinguished. Minnie Gumbo, she remembered, had been —practically—right.

Kelvin was disappearing through the door, his wrists bound with small, bright links. The hostile faces obscurely evil, were like masks before Joslyn's eyes. She said quietly

"I'm ready to go."

As she moved toward the door Briethalter's shrewd face came close. Apparently, he showed slight interest in her; in reality he spoke in a muffled yet distinct, whisper.

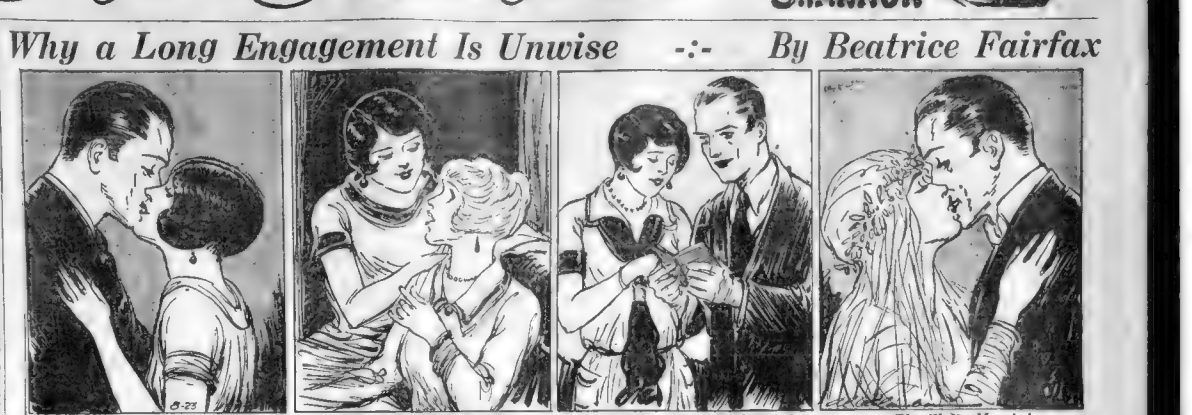
"Keep your head." We're going to lose these fellows in a minute."

The others closed around her and they all descended the stairs together. Joslyn started faintly with surprise. Briethalter had been confidential, friendly. But his meaning had not been entirely clear. Did he mean escape?

Momentarily, she forgot her own plight and Kelvin's in the amaze ment at his service to her. Was it possible, she wondered, that Briethalter, after all, had not betrayed them, that the raid had originated other wise? It might have been, she was forced to admit, that he lingered out of sight and had witnessed the raiding party upstairs.

It became clear that Briethalter, if he could get her free, might prove her salvation. Once as far as the street—the house she would instantly face ruin. That Briethalter could get her away from an alert raiding squad was almost incredible. Yet, she could have sworn that he had intended that very thing.

But the man was utterly unpredictable. She had thought to frighten him away with the pseudo suicide and, apparently, had misjudged his reaction. Now it appeared he had neither fled nor struck back.



Betty and Jack Love Each Other — *So Betty Consults Mother* — *And When Finances Permit It* — *They'll Be Married*

Why a Long Engagement Is Unwise -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

By Beatrice Fairfax
An Authority on the Problems of Love and Marriage.

PROBLEMS after life are seldom more serious than the questions youthful love presents.

Betty and Jack find themselves in a dilemma. What is there for them to do except wait? And, of course, waiting is the hardest thing in the world when you're in love.

"Dear Miss Fairfax," writes Betty, "I have parents who are the dearest and finest ever. I know their All depends on whether I'm happy. My mother is my chum. Yet in this case she's a bit afraid, to be absolutely frank, so I come to you.

"You see, Jack is only twenty-one and I'm just nineteen. While he is ambitious and holds a position which promises opportunities, he has no financial position now.

"I think he is very unselfish when he tells me to go out with other men because they are probably in a better position to give me the pleasures I deserve. He tells me he'll hate to stand in my way in the event that either of us changed our minds—that's the only heart-breaking thing!

"Mother says if he honestly loves me, why doesn't he come to her, tell her his position and that he plans to do the right thing? I think he is being quite as frank as he can be. But in the sense time he expresses my full love. I'd hate to break with him, because I do love him and not money.

"He treats both my parents and myself with the greatest concern, courtesy and kindliness, yet he is never definite about an arrangement of marriage. What shall I do?

"I think he's just practical, while I have inherited a great deal of mother's romanticism. Dad says we're both right.

"Dear Betty, the problem that confronts you and your sweetheart is shared by thousands of young people.

"When a girl and young man love each other, but his income is not large enough to justify marriage, so that years of waiting loom ahead, what is the wisest course?

I'm inclined to agree that you are right in the view you take. In fact I will say that Jack is being fair to all concerned and is also quite right in his stand.

He has explained his financial situation and a consequent inability to marry for several years. To bind you to an engagement, formal or informal, during several years would be unkind and unfair to you both. Such long engagements are a mistake and almost always end disastrously.

You are both young. One of you may change your mind. And it's as likely to be you as Jack. You may meet someone who will drive all thought of Jack from your mind.

As it is, your affection for each other is being tested and proved by patient, tolerant friendship. Love that can stand such a test is the finest foundation for happy marriage.

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Down the Stairs Her Mind Was Full of Plans to Escape

Down the stairs her mind became dynamic with the idea of escape. Once free of the police, there would be a chance to connect alibis and explanations . . . to avoid the horror of being locked up. Escape meant, in hurried, nervous way, a deliverance from immediate . . . and future.

Inside of the apartment building two cars were at the curb, one a touring model, tightly curtained; the other a taxicab. Briethalter was at her elbow.

"Ask here, Henderson," he said to the obvious head of the raiders, "we'll get you, following. Keep Kelvin and let me bring the girl in this car." There was room soon for all of us in the police car."

"I'm man Henderson considered the suggestion. "It might be all right sir. The only thing is that if anything happened we'd be responsible personally, you know."

"Don't worry. Nothing will happen. Let it go at that, and I'll responsible myself to the Police Commissioner. He's the man who gave me my special commission—I wanted it so I could carry a weapon for self-protection. He's my friend; if you understand what I mean."

"Well if you'll assume the responsibility it's all right with me, Mr. Brynhalter," the man said respectfully, "it's not often we bump into all of the reluctanced people when we're on a job, and I guess it won't do any harm to let one of 'em go. Anyone, Sure, c'mon ahead—our car's crowded, see? Wise."

This explanation revealed to Joslyn a new array of facts. Briethalter, like many wealthy men, held a special commission from the police department; his appearance at the raid was more or less accidental. But the vividly stimulating interest of the moment was that he, she realized, was actually going to bring about her escape!

Amid the finishing roar of engines being started she climbed into the taxicab. Kelvin, his face pallid between, disappeared into the crowded touring car; with a poignant ache in her heart Joslyn yearned to help him . . . but it was too late. His flight, his very fame would help him to aim. The penalty, she was reasonably sure, would not be death but, certainly, the penitentiary.

"Well, we're out of that," remarked Briethalter comfortably, as he closed the door.

"You mean you're not going to take us to the police station?"

"Certainly not. We're going up to my apartment."

Copyright 1926 International Feature Service, Inc.

(To Be Continued)

Briethalter reveals the truth in regard to Jim's capture in tomorrow's chapter.

'Tarnished Wings,'

CHAPTER LIX.

(Copyright, 1926, Jensen Features, Inc.)

MERRY stopped her work a dozen times that afternoon to pick up Tony Gaines' picture, and look at it.

But when she looked at it she saw much more than just the back-and-white newspaper portrait of him. She could see Tony, just as he looked the first time she ever set eyes on him, eight years ago His dark deep eyes, his boyish lovable smile, and the cleft chin below it.

And the memory of him made her want to cry, so that her throat ached, and she had to keep blinking back the tears that gathered in her eye She would put the picture back into her handbag, and ask about her self-control. She would open the bag once more and look again at the photograph of Tony, as if she never could look at it long enough to satisfy the hunger in her heart, as if she were trying to drink in, in the day, a shadow suddenly fell across it—the shadow of a man.

Merry looked around. There, with his hat in his hand and a broad grin on his good-looking face, stood Lee Purrell. Lee Purcell, of all people!

"Hello, Merry," he greeted her as casually as if he had just seen her yesterday, instead of six years ago. "Didn't expect to see me here, did you?"

She shook her head. Her eyes were wide with surprise, and she did a bad job of trying to laugh.

"Why—no," she answered, "I knew you weren't living in Boston. No, I didn't expect to see you." She hated herself for the way she was stammering and blushing

"Been living up in Toronto for years—never since Ronnie and I split," Lee informed her airily. "I'm selling clothes. Women's clothes. For a big New York wholesale house. It's their Canadian branch, and I'm in charge of it. Slick job."

"That's just fine. I'm mighty glad to hear it, Lee," Merry answered as calmly as she could.

"I'm taking my vacation now," he went on. "This is the first time I've been in Boston for more than five years. I never expected to find you here, though. I thought sure you'd been married long ago to that fat bird you were engaged to, Erwin Von Erskine, or whatever his name is."

Merry winced. Even now the memory of the blow that Bill Erskine had dealt her vanity hurt a little.

"But since we're both as free as air, let's go out and celebrate Saturday night together," Lee proposed cheerfully. "A hot bird and a cold bottle, as they say, wouldn't be so bad. Will you go?"

Merry shook her head. "No, thanks, Lee. I never eat any more," she said, and held out her hand to him. "It's been awfully nice to see you. Good-by."

She left him standing there open-mouthed with amazement, and went swinging off into the sunshine.

"Now, what do you suppose I've done to her?" he asked himself, as he stood there. And then, because he was the kind of man who cares most for the woman who care nothing for him, he made up his mind that he would see her again whether she wanted to see him or not!

(To be continued)

On Sunday night George Leet came to see Merry. He came promptly at 8 o'clock.

He had been coming every Sunday and Wednesday nights for almost six years—and he always came at 8 o'clock.

George was a man of habit. He did everything according to some kind of clock-work plan that he had thought out carefully, beforehand.

One of his carefully laid plans was that when his invalid mother died, he would marry Merry Lock-

Continued from Page 9.

hart. When that would be he did not know, of course. But when it finally did happen he was sure that Merry would be waiting to fall into his arms.

He was sure, too, that Merry cared for him. She let him hold her soft slim body in his arms. She let him print timid little warm kisses on her round red mouth, and certainly no nice woman lets a man do those things unless she expects to become his wife!

And George had the shock of his life that Sunday night, when Merry came downstairs and seated herself just inside the door of Moms' old-fashioned parlor

For the chair where she sat was in plain view from the room where Moms and Mr. Heffinger were sitting—and much as George wanted to kiss Merry, he did NOT want to do it with Moms and Mr. Heffinger looking on

So he beckoned to Merry to come and sit beside him on the sofa in the dark corner by the fire-place To his surprise she shook her head and refused.

"Would you like to go for a walk?" she asked, and she jumped up eagerly.

He and Merry often went for a walk about Spy Pond, and there in the darkness under the trees, George would slip his arm around her and tell her how pleasant it would be for them when they married.

"Think of my coming home to supper, and of you in a little apron, getting it for me," he would say, and in the darkness Merry would make a funny little face.

"Yes, think of me, getting it for you!" she would answer him, "burning the steak, burning the potatoes, breaking the dishes, and all that, George, I'll keep on at the beauty shop, and we'll eat our little suppers in a restaurant!"

But tonight there was to be no spy pool under the dark trees. No kisses. No planning for the future and the little suppers for two.

"George," Merry said to him, almost as soon as they were out of doors, walking along under the arm swept sky, "George, I have something I want to say to you"

"Shall I—er—call a taxi?" he answered George. He tried to take Merry's sweethearts' hand in his, but Merry drew it gently away from him.

She was silent for a minute or two. She hated to do the thing she was going to do—the thing she was going to say.

"George," she repeated, "do you like me lots?"

In the darkness George's face turned toward her, and she knew there was utter surprise written on it.

"Haven't I told you so a thousand times?" he asked. "Why?"

"Because," Merry faltered, "because—"

Then she suddenly made up her mind to have it over with, as soon as possible.

She stopped and stood against white fence pickets that edged the sidewalk. She was standing in the glare of an arc light that touched her hair with gold and whose like silver on her soft dress. She had never looked lovelier to George Leet.

"I'm not going to marry you, after all, George," she said to him, quietly.

He looked at her face in the dim-ness for a long time. Even in the golden halflight from the swinging street lamp he could see determination on it

"What's happened? Has somebody come between us?" he asked. It was not his way to say much at any time. And just now he was as he told himself, knocked from his 20g or large bottle $1.20.

siddedly when he smiled Everything about him fitted everything else as it ought to. It was a sensitive artist's dreamy mouth

It belonged to the boy Jack Hamill was ready, but it did not in the least belong to the boy he required the work to believe that he was.

"Learn" said Molly suddenly

She had paused before his arc light and was peering at such at in of her countenance as a vanity mir ror the size of a quarter reflected "Look at me" she continued. "I'm a wreck. I have to run around to the lockers and fix up a little. Jack, or everybody'll know where I've been. You go on in and wait for me."

Inside, in the club's spacious living room, it was dim and shadowy again The dancers were a coon jazz band huddle, swaying now this way, now that. Jazz beat against the earmuffs In the lull of the evening, everything moved to its beating

Into Henry Webber, a fat youth and resident of gin, came and beckoned Jack in the doorway.

"What do you think of her?" he demanded without preamble.

"Who?"

Henry's eyes widened. "Good gnat, man, haven't you seen her? Where've you been the last half hour? Looke—look over there—no, there—dancing with Bill Parks—"

"Who is she?" queried Jack in a new tone

"Her name's Yvonne and she's from New York." said Henry. "Beat's all I know about her I've cut in four times now, but every time I'm more than pop'd a minute, 'hello' before some fathead cuts in on me. Did you ever see a smoother job, though, to kidding?"

Jack was forced to admit that he never had. She was more than lovely; she was spectacular. Red hair, tight black gown ornamented only by a diamond bar pin and the faultless figure of the wearer—she compelled the eye, seemed to dare you not to stare at her and to touch at you because you couldn't help it. Instantly he watched her progress around the room.

That he failed at first to hear the voice of Molly stricken with a new sensation one of relief An instant later he was hearing down upon the girl named Yvonne, the girl named Molly dismissed from his mind as completely as though she had never had a place in it.

"My feet please?"

Another instant and he was dancing with her. "Look here," he began abruptly, "who are you, anyway?"

"Don't you read the papers?"

Jack would have reason to remember the irony in future, but at the time he judged it to be only a part of her inner self. "I've been," he began

"My name is Yvonne Mountford And yours is Jock Hamill, isn't it?"

"Yes, how did you know?"

He could not hear her laugh, but he could feel it—a soft exhalation that ran against his neck. "I came to this dance with Toby Jennings," she explained, "and on the way out from New York he said 'There'll be a man here you'll like, Jock Hamill.' I said, 'Why will I like him?' and Toby said, 'Because all women do.' The minute I saw you I knew you must be the one."

If this had been intended to flatter Jock, it missed fire. He said nothing, and presently Yvonne allowed her head to droop backward so she could look up at him quizzically. "You hate that, don't you?" she asked. "I'm glad you hate it. Toby said that man liked you too—does that make you feel any better?"

"Much." Jock told her truthfully "Fellows that are mine like and other fellows don't are always—well, I wouldn't want to think I was one of them. You don't?" he added, "just the way you look"

"And that is—?"

At this point they were interrupted by a person who whacked Jock upon the back and gathered Yvonne into his arms in one determined sweep.

Jock repaired to the wall and fumed there through an impatient dance. Then Yvonne came to him. "You're invited to a football game."

"I accept," said Yvonne promptly. "What football game is this?"

He told her, and then on second thought invited her to another. It would have included the autumn prom as well had it not been for Molly, whose presence at that noteworthy event he had requested in a moment of aberration weeks ago. Molly was not going to-night, but he recited mournfully that she would not be angry by the time prom was due. Experience had taught him that girls always chirked up considerably then, like children behaving themselves just before Christmas.

He relinquished Yvonne again, this time to the plaintive behest of Benny Webber. When next he danced with her she said, after a moment: "Where are we going? Not that it matters"

"We're going out," announced Jock, who had steered in a straight line to the nearest doorway. "I want to talk to you, and I don't want any more interruptions."

He rather expected her to protest. Most girls would think it at least a little, as a coy preliminary to giving in. But this girl did not. She accompanied him through the doorway and into the night without a murmur.

"For another thing," Jock continued, en route, "there's an ere light out here that tells no lies. I want to find out if you can possibly be as beautiful as you seem"

Under the ere light he tilted her chin with he forefinger and scrutinized her gravely and at some length. Heart-shaped face, with the firm little chin for its point and the wide set eyes, her hair grew on her forehead to form the dipping under line. White skin, white as white flower petals, and as soft and as fragrant. Long wise eyes, slanting. Yellowish-brown lashes, a small full mouth, open just a trifle now so that her teeth could catch the lower lip—like ivory on scarlet velvet.

"You are," he concluded at last.

Read of Jock's attempt to kiss Yvonne and what happened in tomorrow's chapter of "The Woman Game."

'The Woman Game,' Great New Serial Story

Making of a Husband

By ANNE LISLE

A mob is a fickle thing. Early in the evening it had come rushing upon the Oches with such furious malice that Jim and seemed to be its marked two prey, in grave danger of his very life. Then he had appeared as a leader. Put now as the mob turned upon Jim, I realized that he was in the hands of friends.

With his donation that he gave Arlette the hatred dollars to take her to the ch, Jim lost the sympathy of the job he had, bitherto been holding a the palm of his hand. And sayey darted toward him, menacing and with growling voices and upward heads that made, them look like wild bulls charging. I leap forward, behind cover of the ushes where the Sheriff and I we hiding and cried out in palpitating and desperate fear!

"Of course, he have her the hundred dollars. I d his wife and I told him to. I'll appoint Arlette guardian in the g doctor's will."

The charging mob stopped, opened a path and respectfully sakle as Jim ame ploughing through their mid and took his stand in my side. He flung his arm about me and aughed as he shouted:

"Is this some bby little woman, fellows—or not!

"Three cheers f the lady," called someone.

The hysterical, sash swayed mob actually gave the the cheers as if they were a coiled team shouting for someone will just now a field-goal. But as I stood there with Jim's arm ound me, I realized bitterly that only a few hours before he had kl me that unless I would give him my life to give his own life as how fit, the only alternative was dsve.

The thought of dives must be side-tracked—that I reased in this swift moment of dangerpd drama. To leave Jim before Arlette is found—or accounted for would be to betray him. But he it told me to go ahead and get a dgree. Under the circumstances sid himself, something of me, but I cannot meet its demands until Jim's safety is secure. And as we stood facing the mob, this came to me clearly and inexorably.

"I must live with a man who doesn't want me," I thought hastily. "I must stand by a man I suspect—to avert the suspicion of this emotional community. What a farce life is!"

And the farce of it all became more insistently certain as I saw how she mob was thrilled by the signs of devotion—the devotion we were using—degrading, perhaps—to save Jim.

Suddenly I realized that McCandless had come out from our ambush and was consulting with Healey).

"But since we're here she drove the car to the siding," he shouted suddenly. "Maybe no. Sheriff and I will stand and cried out in palpitating and desperate fear!

"Of course, he have her the hundred dollars. I d his wife and I told him to. I'll appoint Arlette guardian in the g doctor's will."

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TO BE CONTINUED

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Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

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"KOTEX," a new and remarkable way, is now used by 8 in 10 better class women.

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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

If Dad Only Knew—By SEGAR

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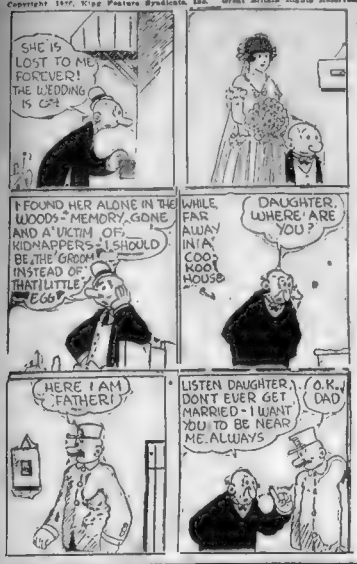
SHE IS LOST TO ME FOREVER! THE WEDDING IS OFF
I FOUND HER ALONE IN THE WOODS - MEMORY GONE AND A VICTIM OF KIDNAPPERS - I SHOULD BE THE GROOM INSTEAD OF THAT LITTLE E66
WHILE FAR AWAY IN A COO-KOO HOUSE
DAUGHTER, WHERE ARE YOU?
HERE I AM, FATHER!
LISTEN DAUGHTER, DONT EVER GET MARRIED - I WANT YOU TO BE NEAR ME ALWAYS
O.K., DAD

KRAZY KAT

Sock-cess—By HERRIMAN

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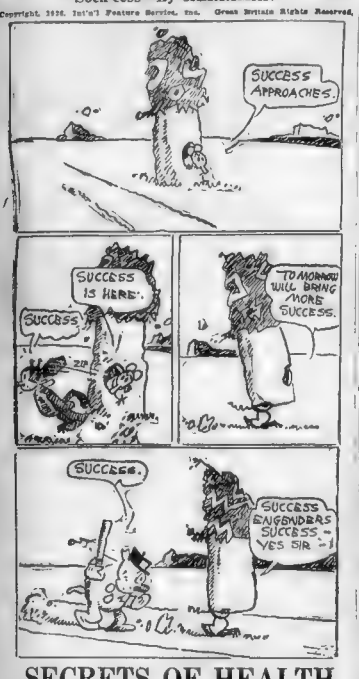

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

If you live in a city, it is probable you have a safe water supply for the simple reason that municipal sanitation in this country is generally of a very high grade.

If, however, you live in the country and have to rely on wells, cisterns and springs, and have not the benefit of scientific inspection, you are liable to be in danger.

Many people look upon cistern water as pure. This is important, because in many country districts rain water collected from roofs is the only source of drinking supply.

The roofs are, unfortunately, often fouled by birds, vegetable matter, dust, etc., and the water is usually very much polluted; but if an appliance is used to divert the first washings of the roof from the rain-water tank it is an excellent water for drinking or domestic use.

Many roofs, however, are made of iron, galvanized iron, zinc and lead, and the water charged with free carbonic acid and oxygen, may acquire salts of these metals and become unfit for drinking and even poisonous.

There is a process of natural purification by which filthy, turbid, rain-water becomes bright and wholesome when stored for a few weeks.

It is to be remembered also that all rivers are derived from rainwater, but the water is much altered by the earth and rocks through which it flows.

"Upland" surface waters collected on rocky ground with little grass give the purest supply, but lowland water from sparsely populated hills covered with grass or bog may also be rendered pure by storage and filtration.

The reservoirs which large towns must construct to insure a sufficient supply play their part in purification. Turbid and impure flood waters can be by-passed, and comparatively clear water need be collected.

The reservoirs often collect water of various compositions from many different streams and mix and equalize it. The mud and other matter in suspension is deposited and the bacteria die out more or less rapidly. Sunlight and air help to bleach the color out of the water.

Ponds are dangerous sources of water supply. They are usually fed from the surface of cultivated ground, and the water swarms with animal and vegetable life and is often exposed to serious pollution. Attempts to make pond water available for a small community have practically always failed.

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Where are you living? Want a better apartment? Turn to the classified ads on the next-to-the-last pages.

ELLA CINDERS

Only a Chauffeur

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

TWO WEEKS FROM TODAY!
Our own little Ella is all ready to start a hike along the highway of happiness with Sidney Smoothe. All her friends have been invited to the wedding-six of Hollywood's fairest film stars will be the bridesmaids-it's all over but exchanging the wedding presents.
A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR YOU, ANGEL-EYES-THIS IS THE LITTLE NEST WHERE WE TWO LOVE BIRDS WILL HEAD IN AFTER OUR HONEYMOON FLIGHT!
YOU MEAN YOU'VE BOUGHT IT? OH, SIDNEY-HOW PERFECTLY PERFECT!
DO LET US GO INSIDE-I'M SIMPLY AQUIVER TO SEE THE KITCHEN!
ER-I'M SORRY, DEAR, BUT THE INTERIOR IS NOT YET REMODELED AS I WOULD HAVE IT-I DON'T WANT YOU TO SEE IT UNTIL IT'S ALL READY FOR YOU!
I THINK I'LL WRITE A SONG-I'LL CALL IT "YOU CAN'T KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE ROAD WHEN YOUR HEART IS IN THE REAR SEAT." I USED TO BE HER PAL-NOW I'M HER DRIVER, AND IT'S DRIVING ME STRAIGHT TO THE PLACE THAT HAS MORE NUTS THAN AN AUTOMOBILE

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Removing a Small Spot

By Rube Goldberg

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

I'VE GOT A LITTLE SPOT ON MY TROUSERS - IT CAN HARDLY BE SEEN, BUT I MIGHT AS WELL TAKE IT OUT FOR THE SAKE OF GENERAL NEATNESS
THERE, THAT'S IT - THIS "ZIPPO" WILL TAKE IT OUT IN A MINUTE
IT SEEMS TO BE BIGGER THAN IT WAS BEFORE - I'LL TRY SOAP AND WATER
AFTER ALL, THE GOOD OLD-FASHIONED AQUA PURA IS THE DAILY LIQUID IF YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRINK IT
WELL, I'LL BE -
THIS IS FINAL
DEAR I THINK I'LL PUT ON MY WHITE PANTS SO I'LL LOOK SUMMERY
BOLONEY! THEY HAVEN'T BEEN CLEANED OR SO LOUD THEY'RE BLACK NOW!

FILLUM FABLES

Arriving at Mexico

By Chester Gould

EPISODE 13 TRAILS
CHAUFFEURED BY ART CHIPPER, THE DUBBINSES PROCEED ON THEIR TRIP WITHOUT MISHAP, ENJOYING THE BEAUTIFUL BIRDS AND FLOWERS AND COWS AND AIR AND WHAT NOT
AH - THIS IS THE LIFE! JUST SMELL THAT AIR!
THAT 'ERE WHAT?
BUT I CAN'T GET MY MIND OFF THAT DREAD MORTIMER MUGGS - SOMEHOW I FEEL HE'S GOING TO CAUSE US TROUBLE
TUSH TUSH! DAUGHTER, HOW CAN YOU THINK OF SUCH TERRIBLE THINGS OUT HERE AMONGST NATURE'S BEAUTIFUL HANDIWORK. THIS WAY?
WELL CHILDREN - THE DAYS FLUTTER BY - AND 3 WEEKS LATER - THE TOWN OF DES PAIRO, MEXICO
MY WORD WHAT A QUAINT PLACE! OH I'M SO THRI-L-L-L-ED
AHA - THEY ARRIVE AT LAST!
WHO IS THIS?

Skippy

A Bit of Moving

By Percy Crosby

DAILY SHORT STORY

ELEANOR, wiping the last shining dish, dropped it with unnecessary clatter on the cupboard shelf.

"Dishes," she shuddered. "Same old grind, morning, noon and night!"

Eleanor had been married ten years to Fred, steady, plodding old Fred, with his shabby clothes, his thick spectacles and his premature stoop. By day he burned out his eyes reading copy for a big city newspaper, nights, when his nose buried in musty books, or bent over his battered typing machine, he patiently worked on the Great American Novel.

His little wife, with yellow, bobbed head bent over knitting under the lamplight, often, of late, looked at him and thought some long, long thoughts.

"A woman is entitled to some companionship," she flared. "Why don't we do things like other married couples—theatres, dinners, card-parties?"

"Because your husband is not a money getter," he acknowledged, almost abashedly.

This had been some months after Eleanor had first met Ned Wynne. The pair, who had been thrown together on the occasion of one of Eleanor's rare evenings out, and at first glance experienced a mutual attraction. Ned was the antithesis of Eleanor's husband, tall straight and capable, with the healthy skin of the outdoor man.

It was no [illegible] when, as Eleanor was walking in the crowded shopping district, his limousine drew up behind her.

"May I have the honor?" he smiled, challengingly.

Occasions of the kind became more frequent. Ned Wynne sought every excuse to be in her company, while Eleanor [illegible] started at tempts found herself unable to dismiss him.

Eleanor turned away from him, hurt and [illegible]. Was this the way for a man to act toward the woman he professed to love?

Matters rapidly drew to a crisis. Eleanor, [illegible] herself in become more and more entangled with Ned Wynne, was subject to ever more [illegible] quarreling, outbreaks of restlessness and discontent. She brooded over her husband's every [illegible] neglect that had been some time in her mind.

"Fred," she hesitated, "I think we made a mistake, you and I. We should never have married."

Fred slowly raised his eyes from his work. "Why," he argued, "we always have been contented enough."

"What made you bring up the question?".

"Because," Eleanor's voice trembled—"I believe I'm in love with another man."

"Wynne," stated Fred, conscious of a sudden drawing in the flesh of his face. She nodded. Nothing was heard for some moments but the measured ticking of the clock on the mantel. Then Fred sighed deeply.

"Well," he said, steadily, "perhaps I have been—too wrapped up in my own concerns to think of you. I don't blame you."

Eleanor suddenly burst into a storm of passionate weeping. "Why—oh why must you be so reasonable—so logical about—everything. Oh, if you'd only gone off into a rage!" Now I'm sure it is all over," she cried, sweeping out of the room.

The house was strangely silent the next afternoon, when Fred entered the front door. His eye was caught at once by the white shiny of an envelope propped up on the hall table.

"Fred"—he read, "I am going away for a while to think it all over. This is a crucial moment, we must find out where our happiness lies. If yours is with your work—then take it. As for me, I must find the truth in my own heart—and live it."

"Eleanor."

He read and re-read the words, seeming unable to grasp their purport. The shifting fogs of his mind resolved themselves at last into a yawning, aching blank in the midst of which flared out the thought, "Eleanor is gone."

He prowled aimlessly through the flat, noting the preparations for the evening meal, set where his hand would be sure to fall upon them, the hundred and one touches of her painstaking housewifery. How much of her service he had taken for granted—the numberless little labors of love she had performed for his comfort.

That chapter, now, was ended. Ended No. With an oath he reached for the phone and called various numbers where he thought he might find her.

It could have been no more than 5 o'clock the next morning when the silence was rent by the shrill ring of the telephone bell.

"Long distance calling," the operator said. Then, after a maddening delay, the voice of Eleanor, "Fred."

"Eleanor! Where are you dear?"

"Oh, Fred I—can you forgive me for my madness? I have been out at mother's in the country all night. I've thought things over!"

Some hours later Fred was telling the little woman in his arms, "I, too, have been thinking things over. I have neglected you, without realizing it. A man very easily falls into a rut. I mustn't up on my work, and we'll devo some time to the joys of living."

He caught her hungrily toward him, while s sobbed against his sleeve.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Five-year-old Johnny went into a toy shop and purchased a rubber ball. When the shop man extended his hand for the money Johnny said:

"Oh, I haven't any money now, but I want to start an account like my dad."

MANUEL J. FURTADO.

No. 58 Frank street, New Bedford.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

One d General Berry gave orders to t no one into the camp. The sunday his wife and daughter came tpee him. When the guard refused admit them the indignant daught said, "Why, you're the Berrys."

"Why" replied the guard, "I don't care if you're the bee's knees, you can't it in." PAUL G DRAW

No. 8 Shallow street, Dorchester.

ELEANOR FINDS OUT

By W. M. Ebinson

BRINGING UP FATHER

Getting Acquainted

By George McManus

THERE IS PROFESSOR SPACE- GO GET ACQUAINTED WITH HIM AND SEE THAT YOU TALK INTELLIGEN :-
WILL HE UNDERSTAND THEN?
YES-I AM PROFESSOR SPACE- I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW I AM AN ASTRONOMER.
IS THAT SO? WHEN DID YOU COME TO THIS COUNTRY?
YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND- IT IS MY PROFESSION- WE FIND THE NEW PLANETS-
I KIN UNDERSTAND HOW YOU FIND 'EM!
?
BUT HOW DO YOU GIT TO KNOW THEIR NAMES?
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8-23

POLLY AND HER PALS

Does Pa Look So Helpless?

By Cliff Sterrett

LOOK PA THAT POOR OLD LADY'S AFRAID TO CROSS THE STREET.
SCUSE ME SIS, WHILE I ESCORT HER ACROSS.
ATTA BOY PA GOOD EGG!
BEG PARDON MAM, MAY I TAKE YOUR ARM IN CROSSING THE STREET?
YOU KIN IF-YER SKIRT, CERTAINLY!
BUT I SHOULD HAVE SUPPOSED THAT A FULL GROWN MAN LIKE YOU COULD HAVE LOOKED AFTER HIMSELF!
CLIFF STERRETT
8-23

US BOYS

Shrimp'd Hit Anything for Emily

By McNamara

WELL, THERE'S NO CHANCE OF EMILY GIVIN' ME THAT PIANNER TURNIN JOB SO I GUESS I'LL GET EVEN BY GETTIN DOWN TO KIDDIN' SKINNY ABOUT IT.
HAR!-HAR!-HAR!—LOOKIO THE SISSY!—STANDIN' BY A PIANNER AND TURNIN' MUSIC FOR A GIRL!—FOR A BUM TUNE LIKE FROLIC OF THE FROGS TOO!—HAR!-HAR!-HAR!
TAINT MY FAULT—HE ASK MY MOMS TO MAKE ME DO!—AND SHE'S GOT COOTY HOOKED TOO!!—SHE ASK HIS UNCLE WOULD HE WORK THE PEDDLES FOR HER, AND HE'S GOTTA BUY OR NOT GET A NICKEL PUT IN HIS BANK ON HIS NEXT BIRTHDAY!
THAT DAME CERTAINLY MAKES IT TOUGH FOR EVERYBODY, DON'T SHE?
AW G'WAN!—I'M GONNA GET DOUBLE ICE CREAM FOR MORKIN THE PEDDLES, I SHOULD WORRY!
WONDER IF SHE'S GOT ANY-BODY TO HIT THE BLACK KEYS FOR HER?
JOHN McNAMARA
8-23

ABIE THE AGENT

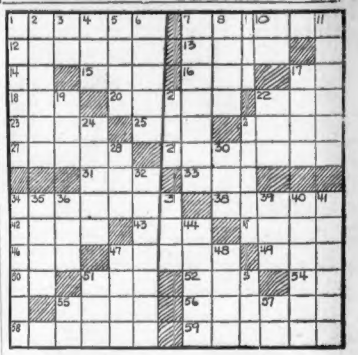
High Art

By Hershfield

YOU SAY MY RICH UNCLE SIEGFRIED DIED?
AND IN HIS WILL, HE LEFT YOU TWO WONDERFUL PRESENTS— A STRADIVARIUS AND A REMBRANDT. IF THEY'RE ON THE WAY TO YOU NOW
DID THE PRESENTS COME?
ONLY ONE CAME!!
WHICH ONE?
I DON'T KNOW
HERSHFIELD

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

THE BROKEN STAIRCASE, No. 78



HORIZONTAL.

1—burns
7—sever
12—a hurt
13—genuine
14—neuter pronoun
15—female deer
16—paddle
17—note of diatonic scale
18—receive
20—claw
22—offer
23—circlet
25—relative
26—walking stick
27—deal with
29—represented
31—become bad
33—stem
34—entrance
36—danger
42—capably
43—pen point
45—air
46—grass
47—heavenly bodies
49—insect
50—masculine pronoun
51—distant
52—monkey
54—sun god
55—Bill of fare
56—a gem
58—save
59—stepped

VERTICAL.

1—alias
2—shooting star
3—like
4—relinquished
5—blow a trumpet
6—sly person
7—murmured
8—thin
9—organ of hearing
10—man's name
11—averted
17—splendid
19—pedal digit
21—top
22—dying mammal
24—to defend
26—heavenly body
28—to lug
30—short sleep
32—rage
34—one who dashes
35—wind instrument
36—aged
37—yes
39—to apply friction
40—habituated
41—embassador
44—boasts
47—normal
48—expectorated
51—pay
53—mistake
55—doctor's degree
57—negative

Answer to Puzzle No. 277

R	E	T	U	S	E		A	B	A	T	E	D
A	D	O	N	E	S		D	A	T	I	V	E
V	I	P	E	R	S		I	R	E	N	I	C
A	L	E		F	A	T	E	S		S	I	N	K
G	E	A	R	M		Y	O	U		H	E	C	E
E	S	S	E	N		F		B	A	R	E	D
			R	O	O	S	T	E	R			
H	A	B	I	T		A	R	D	E	A	L	S
A	B	E	T		K	I	N		S	C	O	T
R	A	T		V	O	L	E	S		C	U	R
A	S	H	I	E	R		S	E	C	E	D	E
S	I	E	S	T	A		T	R	A	D	E	S
S	A	L	M	O	N		S	E	W	E	R	S

'You Said It, Marceline!'

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "THE PECULIAR AGES OF WOMEN"

WHEN IS A GIRL
NOT A GIRL? I mean,
When is a girl NOT
A WOMAN?
For today ALL WOMEN are
GIRLS TOGETHER.
It is VERY confusing—
There USED to be an age
Where "Womanhood and Girlhood
MEET." But nobody knows
Where IT IS any more.
YOUNG girls seem OLD,
OLD ones seem YOUNG;
The AWKWARD AGE is a
Thing of the PAST, and
THE AGE OF INDISCRETION
Seems EVER WITH US,
And ALL AGES of women seem
DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS
TO THEMSELVES.
THE MODERN WOMAN is
TIRELESS, therefore
She is AGELESS—and yet,
Just because of Women's
Indefatigableness it seems
A TIRED WORLD.
The PRICELESS AGE is
The Age of UNDERSTANDING—
WISE MEN and FINE WOMEN
BOTH REACH IT, but . . .
IT IS NOT FOR GIRLS . . .

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HAY FEVER
Guaranteed Relief in 24 Hours or your Money Refunded!
Ask your druggist for genuine
RAHNOUS PRESCRIPTION
(pronounced ron'nus)—it's the original capsule treatment that has saved thousands from misery and the expense of costly vacations. Absolutely harmless—free from narcotics—gets quick and positive control of pain and sneezing spasms and "makes life worth living." 50c, $1 and $2.50. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

THE WISE SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By Helen Rowland

VERILY, my Daughter, he that scorneth marriage, because it is not perfect, is as a starving man that refuseth a "hand-out" because it is not a seven-course dinner. Yea, he is as one that thirsteth, yet refuseth a drink, because it is not champagne-cup.

Behold, a certain Rich Bachelor came unto me, complaining of great weariness of spirit.

But, he answered me bitterly, saying, "Not for ME! For, the damsels of today are all bandits and painted sepulchres. And, where amongst flappers and gold-diggers shall I find a Real Woman—even a beauty to charm me, an angel to inspire me, a pal to amuse me, an housewife to minister unto me, a fashion-plate to advertise me, and a nurse to comfort me? For nothing less shall satisfy my heart."

Then I pointed to his garage, saying:

"Behold, therein thou keepest a racing car for speed, a touring car for diversion, a limousine for comfort, and a flivver for general utility.

"Likewise, thou possessest a plain garment of tweeds for daily use, a lounging robe for ease, a dinner coat for smartness, an evening suit for dignity, a valet for thy wardrobe, and a butler for thy dining-room.

"Thou readest one newspaper for the news, another for the comics, and another for the financial reports.

"By what magic, then, dost thou hope to acquire all the charms and virtues and accomplishments of seven women in One Wife? Go to! Thou seekest not a mate, but a miracle—not a woman, but a harem!"

But, he shook his head, and defied me, saying:

"Woman, woman! Thy tongue is broken against thee! For, lo, it is granted me to possess many servants, many garments, and many motorcars. But, what man hath more than one toothbrush, one collar-button, one headache, and one WIFE, at a time?

"Therefore, until I find the complete and Perfect Woman, I shall continue to 'mark time,' upon the path of love, and my name shall be And I conforted him saying, "My Son, thou hast tried many diversions. Wherefore, then, dost thou not try Matrimony? For, in love, when variety becometh monotony, peradventure, a wife may be a pleasant change."

Andrew.

PILES Must Go
When PAZO OINTMENT Is Applied, because It is Positive in Action
It begins immediately to take out the Inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings Great Relief.
Stops Itching Instantly and quickly Relieves Irritation.
Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any form of Piles.
Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.
PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c and $1.25 per tube. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.
PARIS MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

HEADACHE
THE SELTZER THAT WON'T AFFECT THE HEART
Do you have a dull headache in the morning or does it come after meals, or do you get headaches from standing or sitting in a position too long while working? For quick and safe results get Pepsinic Seltzer. At your druggist.
Endorsed by Prof. L. B. Alyea, McClure Laboratories
Also Relieves
PEPSINIC SELTZER
HEADACHE DYSPEPSIA HEARTBURN GASTRITIS INDIGESTION NAUSEA
SEND 10 IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE

FADS AND FANCIES

PINNING their faith on the smartness of the ensemble style in jewelry, as in other garments that must match to complete the perfection of the properly planned costume, the double, crystal, hat ornaments are two short, spike pins whose shape and design exactly match that of the engraved crystal pendant that is worn, on a chain, or black ribbon, about the neck. Ovals, oblongs, squares and balls are equally popular forms.

The long and short of necklace fashions is that the choker is fast being replaced by long chains. With a long strand of pearls it is quite smart to wear large pearl ball earrings, the pendants of which are suspended on very fine silver chains and hang nearly to the shoulder. Shorter chains are used on those intended for daytime wear than for earrings designed for formal evening use.

"Spilling the beans" is a slangy, but most expressive, phrase. How often the beans are figuratively spilled when in traveling the perfume bottle is insecurely corked!

Artful Dodger, and my motto, "Watch thy step!"

And I wept. For, I knew that he was doomed to Single Blessedness—which is to say, Loneliness-of-Heart.

For, he that waddeth taketh a sporting chance on happiness; but he that walketh all his life in the path of the Single Footers, hath No chance, whatsoever!

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Covering everything that can be used by anyone in New England the classified ads on the next-to-the-last pages offer you a great selection of bargain-day specialties. This can be avoided by using the new form of paste perfume, lately imported from resourceful Parisian perfumers. This concentrated extract comes in a little goldfish box, and is applied in little dabs, just like any other salve, wherever desired.

Mercury Wings were the ancient symbol of being fleet-footed. The latest novelty in Parisian evening slippers also have feathers. Finest in leading all other shoe fashions, these slippers are smoothly covered with the brilliant plumage of tropical birds.

Suits in Shanghai Straw which has the appearance of soft crocheted silk, have soft sport hat, pouch purse and shoes to match. The shoes have strappings, bindings and heels of kidskin.

Ercolin
for
HAY FEVER
Instant Relief
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

REVERE BEACH
Last 150 Names Printed Today!
You are entitled to $5 in passes for Revere Beach amusements and discounts at three of the leading restaurants if your name is among the hundred and fifty printed in today's
CLASSIFIED PAGES

'NO RELIGIOUS FREEDOM HERE'

Williamstown, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—The greatest illusion extant in the United States today is the belief that we enjoy religious liberty, in the opinion of Alfred Dieffenbach, editor of the Christian Register. He says the alleged unavailability of Governor Smith for the presidency on account of his church affiliations is the outstanding active danger to our constitutional guarantees of religious liberty.

"In a country where 90 per cent. of the people are fundamentalists, and where the power of the ballot is supreme in the hands of the will of the majority, it is conceivable that the example of Tennessee will be made universal.

"No laws or constitutional provisions can safeguard men's freedom of conscience," he declared, "when the will of the majority can make it impossible for a man to enjoy the full spiritual rights of citizenship if his beliefs are different.

"The same ugly tyrannous disposition that we fought to a finish one hundred and fifty years ago has ensnared into our own lives, after a war, and we treat the minority with utter ruthlessness and mental cruelty."

FLAMES NEAR 91 BABIES

Fire on an adjoining wharf today afforded the nurses and crew of the Boston Floating Hospital a bit of practical fire drill when they took posts and the boat was in readiness to move into the stream.

The blaze was in the planking of the North End Park Pier and caused a damage of only $50, but ninety-one babies and thirty nurses, in addition to doctors and the crew of twenty, were aboard, and Captain William E. Grover was taking no chances.

Lawrence Penney, watchman on the Floating Hospital, first sighted the fire. He sounded the fire signal on his whistle, notified the engine 44. A box alarm then summoned land apparatus.

With the sounding of the fire bmst the nurses sprang to posts near their charges, the infants; the doctor sent themselves in readiness for emergencies, and the crew took up the fire positions, with Captain Grover at the wheel.

REFUSAL OF LICENSE TO MUSICIAN IS APPROVED

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 23 (I.N.S.)—Ben Bertie, orchestra leader, refused a labor permit to play in England, received a letter today from the United States Department of State, notifying him that American authorities consider England is quite within its right in refusing film permission to play there.

The department has suggested to English authorities that American musicians be permitted to carry out their English contracts. There is to be no retaliatory action.

8 AVIATION HEADS AT AERONAUTICAL DINNER

New York, Aug. 23.—The three newly appointed assistant secretaries for aviation, F. Trubee Davison of the War Department, E. P. Warner of the Navy Department, and William MacCracken, Jr., of the Department of Commerce, will be guests of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., at a dinner at the Biltmore Hotel Thursday night.

88 Prizes in Contest

THE LOCAL PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE—A Mediterranean Cruise for two on the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's steamer Orca, leaving New York Saturday, February 26, 1927. Duration of the tour 70 days. Value $3,000.

SECOND PRIZE—Five Hundred Dollars in Gold.

THIRD PRIZE—Two Hundred Dollars.

FOURTH PRIZE—One Hundred Dollars.

FIFTH PRIZE—Seventy-five Dollars.

SIXTH PRIZE—A three-day Day Line Motor Tour for two persons to Maine beaches and the White Mountains, spending the first night at the Poland Spring House and the second at the Forest Hills Hotel, Franconia, N. H. Cash value, $75.

SEVENTH PRIZE—New and Improved Fada Radio Phonograph Console Radio, in a five-ply genuine Mahogany Cabinet. Selling price, $475.00.

EIGHTH and NINTH PRIZES—Fifty Dollars each.

TENTH PRIZE—A two-day Gray Line Motor Tour, for two persons, to Plymouth, Cape Cod and Provincetown. Cash value $45.00.

ELEVENTH PRIZE—A library of 50 Grosset & Dunlap photoplay editions of popular novels, each illustrated with full-page scenes from the motion pictures. Selling price, $37.50.

TWELFTH to FORTY-NINTH PRIZES—Passes for two persons, good for one year, to favorite New England motion picture theatres.

FIFTIETH PRIZE—Twenty-five Dollars.

FIFTY-FIRST to FIFTY-FIFTH PRIZES, inclusive — Five Gray Line "Historical Boston and Bunker Hill" trips, each for two persons.

FIFTY-SIXTH to FIFTY-EIGHTH PRIZES, inclusive—Three Gray Line "Lexington and Concord" tours, each for two persons.

FIFTY-NINTH and SIXTIETH PRIZES—Two Gray Line "Salem and Marblehead" tours, each for two persons.

(In addition to local prizes, the first 25 Boston Evening American Contest winners will be eligible to one of the following named NATIONAL prizes, which will be awarded by a committee designated by President Will H. Hays of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America)

FIRST NATIONAL PRIZE—A trip for two around the world on the steamship Belgenland of the Red Star Line, 123-day tour from New York city to New York city; meals, stateroom and sightseeing trips included. Value $10,000.

SECOND NATIONAL PRIZE—A trip for two to the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. Two weeks at the exposition, with railroad transportation, meals, other hotel expenses and tickets to the exposition included. Value $1,000.

THIRD NATIONAL PRIZE—A collection of passes, good for two persons for one year, to 850 Universal theatres, Broadway theatres and six Warner Brothers' theatres in various cities. Value $1,000.

FOURTH NATIONAL PRIZES—Eastman Cine-Kodaks, equipped with film and each capable of taking motion pictures. Each camera will be fitted with a new motion picture lens. These cameras sell for $100 each.

Theatres Take Part in Film Contest

Each of the popular playhouses named in the accompanying list offers as a special prize for success in the Greater Movie Week Contest five (5) admission cards good for two persons each and for one year.

The Boston Evening American, proud to be associated with them in such an occasion, recommends them to the discriminating consideration of its readers.

BOSTON

Metropolitan, Tremont, at Hollis street. Loew's Orpheum, Washington, near Winter.

Loew's State, Massachusetts avenue.

Modern, Washington, Square.

Bowdoin Square, Bowdoin square.

Broadway, South Boston.

Central Square, East Boston.

Dorchester, Dorchester.

Ideal, Dudley street, Roxbury.

Liberty, 789 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester.

Magnet, 161 Washington street, Dorchester.

National, Tremont street, Roxbury. 2178 Washington street, Roxbury.

MASSACHUSETTS

ADAMS—Allen.

ARGONNE—Argonne.

CANTON—Orpheum.

BROCKTON—Keith's, Main street. Casino, Belle.

BROCKTON—Memorial Hall.

HUDSON—Nelson.

EVANNIS—Hollis Hour.

MALDEN—Capitol, Bryant street.

MARLBORO—Liberty, Main st.

MERRIMAC—Evange Hall.

MIDDLETOWN—Strand.

MILFORD—Ideal.

NORWOOD—Norwich.

QUINCY—Quincy, Quincy Point.

REVERE—Central Square, Broadway.

Crescent Gardens.

TAUNTON—Stoneham.

STOUGHTON—Orpheum.

WAKEFIELD—Strand.

WATERTOWN—Strand, 43 Galen street.

WINCHENDON—Central.

WORCESTER—Olympia.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

ANTRIM—Majestic.

CLAREMONT—Opera House.

DURHAM—Durham Opera House.

EXETER—Strand.

GORHAM—Gorham Opera House.

KEENE—Strand.

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO—Princess.

UNDERHILL—Mansfield.

RHODE ISLAND

PEACE DALE—Peace Dale.

PROVIDENCE—Emerson, Fay, Charles street, Royal, Olneyville square.

CONNECTICUT

NEW LONDON—Crown.

ROCKVILLE—Broad, Washington square.

NAB SUSPECT IN GUN MYSTERY

Trudging along in Wellesley toward Boston in search of employment, Edward Horton, twenty-eight, was ambushed and fired upon several times. All the bullets went wild. Two Boston detectives, who had seen the shots stopped Horton as he ran and with him beat the assailant, finally capturing Buisseppe Dusari, twenty-seven, of lenwood avenue, Wellesley. He was arrested and charged with assault with intenio kill.

Dusari, according to police, carried a German automatic revolver. Eight shots had been fired.

The shooting is a mystery, as Dusari and Horton were unknown to each other.

PSYCHOANALYSIS EXPERT TO CONDUCT U. S. CRUISE

New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Dr. S Farenci, an associate of Dr. Sigmund Freud, the Viennese authority on psychoanalysis, will conduct a course in "selected chapters in the theory and practise of psychoanalysis," it was announced today by the school for Social Research, it was announced at the school today.

Alvin Johnson, director of the school, said that classes in psychology have been among the most popular conducted by the school since its founding seven years ago, as people like to "spy on themselves."

BEER GANG HEAD HELD IN BOOTLEG KILLING

Chicago, Aug. 23 (Universal).—Joseph Saltis, co-leader with Frank McErlane of the Saltis-McErlane beer running syndicate, was held without bail today in connection with the killing of Joseph Aiello, also a beer runner, who was ambushed and shot to death in front of his home here Saturday.

Saltis is under indictment for the murder of John "Mittena" Foley, alleged leader of a rival beer running syndicate. Taken with Saltis were three of his alleged henchmen. The men were formerly held without bail before they could reach for their guns.

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

CLASSIFIED CORNER

Summer and Devonshire Sts.

Classified Advertising Indexed, Standardized and Popularized.

All ads are subject to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American rules and rates.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads accepted before original ad will only be charged for the number of times it appears and at the rate earned.

Note put line for white space to the line of type.

Publishers reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

Telephone Liberty 4000. Ask for ads direct to Classified Department.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

WEBSTER—Annie B., wife of William E. Died August 20. Funeral from her late residence, 147 Whitfield St., Dorchester, Monday, August 23. Services at 2 o'clock.

For information concerning LOST and FOUND ARTICLES call the LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU daily at Boston Evening American—Advertiser.

Lost and Found 10

DIAMOND BRACELET

Lost at Revere Beach Aug. 21. Call owner, Hay. 0260. Reward; no questions asked.

Otto Rose, 7 Bowdoin st., Arlington.

FOUND IN THE POLICE—Keys—Found 4 keys, on Aug. 20, on Hanover st. Owner of soiled clothes, can't pr. of blue rompers, shirt, belt, 1 pr. of shoes, 1 pr. stockings and a blue cap. Porter B.—Patent leather pocket book; can't be in use and $5 on change. Call Liberty 4000, Miss Beale.

... Ross, 10 Liberty st., Somerville.

BAG, PURSE—Containing a pocketful of butterscotch, last, shopping district Aug. 16; liberal reward. Return to 20 Bay State rd., Boston.

BOSTON terrier dog, lost Aug. 12, ft. brindle, white, up to one and four legs; reward. Bruce Parola, 65 Batchelder St., Roxbury; phone Roxbury 1041R.

Joseph Shan, 120 Lucerne st., Dorchester.

COLLIE—Brown and cream; unmarried; large, white breast; answers "Thunder"; lonely mother collie, unmarked; reward. Return 36 Waldeck St.; Dewey 9810.

DOG—Terrier, police, lost Aug. 10, between Hanson and Waltham Sts., white stomach, brown face, large scar; answers "Thunder"; lonely mother collie, unmarked; reward. Return 36 Waldeck St.; Dewey 9810.

DOG—Female, rabbit hound, white and brown; left Sharon Aug. 16; lame leg; near North Station. T. F. Kelly, 31 Causeway st., Boston; phone Lafayette 8214-J.

DOG—Irish wolf hound, lost, buff color; Aug. 19, Dorchester or Mattapan. Reward. Dan rowe; tel. Salem 163-R or 2071.

DOG—Terrier, Greenland st., Milton.

DOG—White English bull, lost, Malden. Return 16 Finley, 491 Revere beach pkwy. Reward.

G. V. Rollins, 179 Elm st., Braintree.

DOG—Strayed, dark brown; light marks, unmarked collar lost, Bedford, N. H.; reward. Wm. Lovering, Bedford, N. H.

DOG—Small black Scotch terrier lost, between Needham and Dedham. Reward. M. Thayer, Needham 0626.

DOG—Black French bull; wore collar with name and address. Reward.

HANDBAG—Lost, containing money and valuables, between Harwood and Water Sts. Reward. Liberty 9228. Miss Haddon.

M. B. Silverman, 120 Crawford st., Roxbury.

PEARL BRACELET—Lost Aug. 17, medium length string; reward. Finder may send to gold clasp; near Hotel Somerset or Arlington st. Reward. Somerset 0700, Rooney Bros.

PIN—Black French bull; wore collar with name and address. Reward.

SANDBAG—Lost, containing money and valuables, between Harwood and Water Sts. Reward. Liberty 9228. Miss Haddon.

M. B. Silverman, 120 Crawford st., Roxbury.

PEARL BRACELET—Lost Aug. 17, medium length string; reward. Finder may send to gold clasp; near Hotel Somerset or Arlington st. Reward. Somerset 0700, Rooney Bros.

Robert Wilson, 17 Gibbs st., Brookline.

SCOTTIE collie dog, lost in market district; reward. Return to 10 Reed road (off rt. 1), ward. Richmond 1910.

STICK PIN—Gold head, pearl, diamonds; lost Aug. 12. Reward. Hay. 3344.

M. Sires, 10 River st., Arlington.

STRAYED—Pekingese dog, from auto between Wrentham 77 4 for approximately 8 miles. Reward. Return to Wrentham 77 4 for approximately 8 miles. Reward. Return to Wrentham 77 4 for approximately 8 miles. Reward. Return to

Is Your Name Below?--It's Worth $5.00 in Passes at Revere Beach

Rentals

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

ROXBURY—3 large rms., housekeeping rooms, very sunny, convenience, adults only $30; 12 Highland St.

J. Foster, 147 Lake ave., Center Newton.

ROXBURY—3 sunny furn. housekeeping rooms, single city, gas & ht per week $12 Vernon St. Call Roxbury 10686.

MONTHLY—4 furnished rooms, electric lights, heat, set-tub, light and clean; privileges. Adults. Ft.

ROXBURY—Pleasant furnished house, rm. for gentleman, res., handy, Rox. 8178-W.

MYRTLE ST.—30 Large dining room and kitchenette; completely furnished; $7.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rooms with kitchen privileges. Will board mother and baby or man and wife if desired. Call Somerville 5017-W.

W. Rox., 126 Howard ave., Roxbury

SOMERVILLE—Near City Hall, 26 Monroe st., large front room and kitchenette furn.; bath; heat; rent, $25. Somerville 3216-R.

SOUTH BOSTON—Furn. room and kitchenette, gas, electric lights, conveniently located. South Boston 2497-M.

ROXBURY ENDS—16 seconds to 2-3 rooms, bath, all improvements; $23-$27.

Outbound Road, 20 Harvard st., Brighton.

TREMONT ST.—20 Large, sunny rms. with kitchenette, also 2 single rooms, furn., reasonable. Copley 1832-M.

UPHAM'S CORNER, 90 Alexander St., 2 furn. front rooms (adults preferred) with kitchenette, for couple. High 3071.

WATERTOWN—Lower 5-rm. apt., car line, $40; available Sept. 1. N. N. 2915-M.

DORCHESTER—24 Seaton St., corner, nr. new good beach and depot; very clean, 2 rms.

W. Dalton, 1000 Sumner st., East Boston.

Bill to LEVER, Proprietor — for rooms that the opera room in your house is costing you money—we can help. Do you know that it can be easily rented? Do you know that there's rent to pay in our next week means $156.00; $4 a week means $208.00; $5 a week means $260.00? Think the extra money that you can easily get. Let us help you. Get in touch with full particulars about your room, phone number, location and rent desired, etc., and we will help you as we have strongly helped many others by securing tenants. Address Bill Boston, Rooms for Rent Department, Boston Evening American and Advertiser, 60 Boylston st. Classified Corner, Boston. Tel. Liberty 4000.

Apartments, Flats—Furnished 95

RESERVOIR

4 Sept. 1; to new bldg., 3 bed rms., bath, kitchenette, dining room, living room; 2 rms., kitchenette, 1 bed room; 1 rm., 3 station, street cars; 10 mins. to Park St. $100. Call 30 Woods, Boston American.

SUNNY ROOMS

2 and 4 furnished, bath, all improvements; no objection to children; garage optional; rent $45, $50. Brighton 3000.

Wm. Haleran, 76 Cedar st., Somerville.

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

ROXBURY

3, 4, 5-room entire tenements, rents $20 to $55. Apply Mr. Son, 105 Humboldt ave. Highlands 6135.

Mile. Caulil, 22 Riverside st., W. Newton.

ALLSTON—Near car, 2, 3 to 7-room section; for rent and/or, by week or month; to highest bidder; available Sept. 15. Wm. Batten Boston, Mass. Room 1005-1727.**

BRIMMER—In 3-family colonial, 6 sunny rms., all improvements; $45. Talbot 6141.

ALLSTON—Head St., 20, 4-rm. apt., gas, $35; adults only. Call Cambridge.

BACK BAY—5 rooms, rent $55 per month; bath, electricity, back piazza; just off Huntington Ave. and Gainsboro St. Apply 15 State St., Congress 2866.

BACK BAY—Newbury, 180-182, 2, 3-4 rooms, newly decorated, 2 Maitland St., Boston, off 180 Newbury St. Apply Janitress. Open all Sun. and other days after 2 p.m.

A. S. Hamlin, 30 State st., Boston.

BACK BAY—Kitchenette apt. 2-3 rms., bath $55. Janitor, 182 Hemenway St.

BRAINTREE—Lower 5 rooms, modern, not water heat, on car line. Merrick 0869 Weymouth or Braintree 2362-W.

BELMONT—Lower 7 rooms, steam heated, piazza, garage, refs.; $85. Water extra. Ideal location. 142 Payson Rd. Bel. 2018.

BACK BAY, 4 rms., all modern. Apply 27 Gainsboro St.; B. B. 3000.

BRIGHTON—6-rm. apt.; all impts.; piazza, furnace, $70. Call 1490-W.

BRIGHTON—4 rms., all impts.; furnace heat, large yard $45. Warren 84.

J. F. Daley, 97 Maner rd., Chestnut Hill.

CHARLESTOWN—6 rms., $18 mo.; 5 rms., $17 mo.; all with toilet and gas. Charles Ave., off Main st., near Sullivan Sq. Sta. 4194-or Newton North 3198-W.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—1138, lower apt., 4 rms., all mod., ideal loca. Apl. 1096-W.

BEACHMONT—Sunrooms and suites, furn. or unfurn., 215 Bellingham Av. Rev. 2515-W.

BOSTON—6 rooms and bath, steam heat, electricity, janitor serv., rents reasonable. 47 Bradlee st., Dudley station.

BRIGHTON—New house in Faneuil section; upper apt., 6 rooms, sunporch, den, all modern; also lower apt. Bus. 5445.

BRIGHTON—6 rms, all impts., piazza, furnace, garage, ref.; $55. Water extra. 27 Rich. 1699-W.

BRIGHTON—4 rooms, all impts., $40 and water rate. Tel. Rct. 1606-W.

BRIGHTON—Housekeeping parts could like to rent or sell new 5-family house on Kenneth rd. Tel. Brighton 4000.

BROOKLINE—6 rms., heated; free rent to Sept. 1st month. Hancock 8210.

CHARLESTOWN—32 Devens St., 7 rooms, impr., $35 also location, Asp. 0857.

DORCHESTER—Adams st., 5 rms., attractive 1-2 rooms, kitchenette bath; reas. Apply janitor, 5 rms. Park 0-1.

DORCHESTER—3-room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to janitor, 71 Hancock St., Dorchester.

M. Louis, 35 Lafayette st., Arlington.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms and bath; light housekeeping modern. Apply 240 Boston St., Dor.

DORCHESTER—5-room apt., all modern impts.; conveniently located. 99 Train St.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all modern improvements, rent, 40 King st. Tel. 0746-W.

DORCHESTER—Small apt., $25; partly mod., Ames st. near 85 Newhall Av.

Horace Lewis, 150 Columbia st., Roxbury.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, all impts.; very near, good car line; $30. Apply 1 Payson Rd.

EAST BOSTON—7 rooms all improvements. Call 2nd floor, Boston 2526-J.

E. BROOKLINE ST.—2 basement rms., good condition, electric lights, Beach 2726.

EAST BOSTON—5-rm. cottage, sun porch, very attractive. Saugus 812-W.

Revere—6 rooms, all modern; good up; convenient. Apply 3 Sunnyside Ave., or Revere 1615-M.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all impts., garage opt. adults preferred; at 3 Bolster St.

Female desires 2 rooms, Roxbury.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rms., all mod. impts.; ideally located, garage opt. Jam. 2040-R.

MALDEN—5-rm. apt., all impts., rear, reasonable to responsible party. Mal. 2-0.

MEDFORD—Middlesex Fells, high land, 7-rm. sun par. f. plaes, tile bath, Myrtle 2750.

MEDFORD—5 rms., $35; 6 rms., $40; 9 rms., $47; 10 rms., $50; all modern. 2 p. m. or 6 P. M. 44 Mystic Ave., Medford.

Female desires 2 rooms, Roxbury.

MEDFORD—Sunny 4-rm. apt., all mod. impts., reas. Apply 117 Harvard St., Med.

Wm. Lewis, 188 Arlington st., Arlington.

MEDFORD—New house, 4 rms., all mod., rms. 19 Frederick St.; Mystic 2686-M.

MILTON—4 attractive rooms, bath; all mod. improvements, reasonable rent, garage; family 2 to 3. 20 Kinlock Av. Mil. 2338.

MILTON—5 rooms, all impts., front and back entrance, garage. Mil. 0943.

NEWTONVILLE—In new apt. house, mod. 5 rms., sun porch, fireplace; garage; third floor; $75. Apply 2 Dexter Row, Newton.

NORWOOD—1-4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, $20 to $30. Tel. 825-R0. Norwood 1000.

F. J. Gately, 12 Rowell st., Dorchester.

QUINCY—5-rm. apt., furn. or unfurn., all mod., garage. Quincy 1747-W.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, mod. impts., in 2-fam. house. Ideally loca. Park 1136-W

ROXBURY—8 sunny rooms in 2-family, all mod. improvements, ideally situated, corner location. Apply 7 Dennison St.

ROXBURY—6 large pleasant rooms, all improvements; janitor service; steam heat; $66. 30 Alexander St. Hig. 7496.

ROXBURY—3 rms., steam ht., gas, service, continuous hot water; $25. Ref. 2619-J2 Day Residence, 30 West St., Boston.

Rentals

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

337 Hunt. Ave.

NEW APARTMENT BLDG. Having All Modern Imps., Including REFRIGERATION, DINING-ETTE, TILED BATHROOM, SWITCHBOARD SERVICE. APPLY ON PREMISES OR AT OFFICE—

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Five rooms, bath, all impts; electricity, set combination gas, coal ranges, open plumbing; near Central Sq. $45 month. Apply 109 Inman St., Camb.

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Harvard Dentist, 1326 Beacon St. Medford.

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10 richly appointed suites; 8 rooms, 3 baths; unexcelled; apply premises or Liberty 5404.

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DELIGHTFUL LOCATION

440 Walnut Ave., Roxbury; 6-room apartment, all improvements; hot water, janitor service. Jam. 1276-W. Capital 5651.

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ROXBURY—Sunny rooms, $23. Apply 33 Vaughan St., Roxbury 3185-M.

ROXBURY—6 rms., all impts., fine location, reasonable. Hig. 4149.

SOMERVILLE—2-rm. suite, all impts., married couple who work, $14. Capital 5651.

W. Gautreau, 317 Dudley st., Cambridge.

SOMERVILLE—Lady will share apt. with refined couple who work, in pleasant surroundings; rent $20. Kng. 6, New Hampshire Ave.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., electric lights, set tubs, new bath, furnace; adults only, $30. Sewell Building, 2 Jenney st.

SOMERVILLE—Large rms., all impts., near Ford factory; rent, $30. Bridge Ave.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., bath, all impts., set tubs, back-front entrance, $30. Somerville 0706-J.

Dora Gordon, 190 Woodrow ave., Dorchester.

SOMERVILLE—9A Nashua St.; 4 rm. apt.; imp. 2 rms. 2nd floor. Call Somerville 0706-J.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill, 8 large rooms, all impts., rent reas. Somerset 1971-R.

SOMERVILLE—5-6 rms., all impts., clean, bath, $25-$30. Somerset 8000.

Wm. Lowney, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

WINCHESTER—Apt., 7 rms., bath, all imp., hardwood floors. Win. 1150-R.

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WOULD like to share my apt. with young lady; 2 or 3 people. Write this paper, W 72.

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5 AND 6 rooms, Russell, continuous hot water, first class condition, rent $36 to $40; references required. Apply Flanagan, 5 Dover St., cor. Centre, Jamaica Plain.

5-ROOM single house. Rent $60; up-to-date bath, set tubs, floors, gas heater, furnace heat. Apply Flanagan, 906 Parker St., cor. Cornell St., Roxbury.

L. Schapiro, 102 Winchester st., Brookline.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 98

P. A. Hinde & Son.

TRIPS to and from New York, New Jersey, Washington, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Chicago, Pittsburgh and vicinity; padded vans; best of service; low rates. Special rates. 9 Carter St. Tel. Charlestown 2068.

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FROM New York, August 24-27, to Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis. Sept. 15. C. & M. Motor Transportation, 13 Commercial st., Dor. Geneva 6900. Evenings Col. 0696.

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CHARLES—Providence etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 30 Court St., Congress 1217.

Suburban—for Rent 102

ATLANTIC—Attractive 6-rm. apt., all modern improvements. Garage. Ont. 3128-J.

ALLSTON—Kitchenettes, 1-2 rms. Rentals $33-$35. Apply 14 Waren St.

MATTAPAN—6 rms., all mod. imp. H. C. Hot water heat. Parking. $75. Rent 300.

ROSLINDALE—526 Canterbury St., 2 rms., new; $18 mo. Parkway 2058-M.

NORTH WOBURN—5-6 rms., $15-$20; all impts. 1028 Main St.; Woburn 1781.

Business Places for Rent 104

5000 SQ. FT.

Formerly used soda manufacturing; handy for storage, etc. Inquire 1 to 5 P. M.

STORE—Centre of fast-growing manufacturing town near Boston; dry goods depot; store has been on premises for 30 years. Beach 8182 or 7 A. M. to 9 A. M. Cheever Wash. St., City.

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For Sale—Miscellaneous

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Furniture and Household Goods 110

FURNITURE

Most sacrifice, oversocked 8 floors, complete furniture. Complete Wilton, Huguenot bedroom sets, $115, 10 pc. Walnut dining room suites, $98, Jacobean 10 pc. Overstuffed Velour set, $110. Rugs, $5 up; special prices on Ranges, $69 and up. All goods absolutely new and guaranteed; $10 monthly. Out of high rent district. 75 to 79 Hanover St.

DANIELS & WILSON FURNITURE CO.

800 Hanover St.

Tel. Richmond 8364

"SANITO" Chemical Closets

$9—Cabin Folding Cots, Coleman Lamps, Camping Equipment.

KING & CO., 116 BEDFORD ST.

BUFFET, chairs, serving table, folding couch, pictures, vacuum cleaner and Brunswick phonograph; will sell separately or separately. Plaisman, 89 Quint Ave., Roxbury.

COMPLETE—Furnishings for 1-room apartment including dining set, bedroom set and many other necessaries. Regent 3008.

FURNITURE of 6 rooms for sale; party going West. Newton North 8310.

Typewriters 113

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R. A. RAPHAEL CO., 37 Bromfield St. All makes rented, $2.50 per month.

Musical Instruments 114

NORRIS

181 Tremont St

Whatever you may need for a piano can be found at our warerooms—181 Tremont street, Boston. Also the famous Deckerette Apartment Grand and Upright Pianos. Player Pianos for every family—new pianos, less lowest prices and terms. All makes to rent. Open evenings.

Steinway piano; it is very seldom one of these fine pianos come to us in exchange; see this piano before you purchase; offered at half value.

CHAS. S. NORRIS

181 TREMONT ST.

PIANOS—100, guaranteed, $35 up; $5 monthly. Brook. 1119 Sumner St.; storage.

Radio and Equipment 115

DB FORMER radio set, with built-in speaker; requires no antenna, lain model, list price $150, will sell for $90. Mr. Burwen, 218 Washington St., Room 34 Elect.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Miscellaneous for Sale 119

CANVAS

Canvas Covers for Every Purpose
OLD SAILS—TARPAULINS
HARRY MILLER
Central Wharf. Phone Main 2726

Boston Store Fixtures Co.

Made, seat market fixtures; all kinds store fixtures. 65 Pearl St.; Chel. 1855-W. For Sale—2 steam tables, baker's oven. Tel. M. L. Kress, Granite 3050.

Boats and Accessories 120

SPEED BOAT—New, 14 ft.x6 ft., Niagara Boat—new; money by investigating Plans for speed, A. H. White, Sudbury 16.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 123

HIGH—Price paid for gold, platinum and emeralds. 387 Wash. St. Rm. 513, Boston.

Specials at the Stores 125

BENCH SPECIAL—Apples, 50c peck; fresh vegetables. 167 M St., cor. 7th St., South Boston. 0030. Free delivery.

Office and Store Equipment 130

Bookkeeping Machine

Elliot-Fisher, excellent condition, almost new, cheap for cash. Jackson 080.

Machinery and Tools 131

TWO BOILERS

24 based; upright; 8 ft. diameter, 19 ft. high; 90 lbs. After 3 p.m. Chas. 607.

Refrigerators 132

PIERLESS REFRIGERATOR CO.—Store fixtures and all factory parts. Beach 2726 at lowest cost. Goods in stock. 850 Meridian St., East Boston.

Automobiles

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Automobiles for Sale 140

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720 Beacon St.

"A Safe Place to Buy Used Cars."

AUGUST SALE LATE MODELS

Oakland '26 coach, nearly new..... $995
Studebaker '24, special 6 Sed., A-1..... $375
Oldsmobile '25 sport tour., like new..... $495
Buick '22, 4-cyl. tour., good tires..... $220
Overland '24 coach, splendid shape..... $295
Maxwell touring, mechanically A-1..... $135
Oakland '24 sport touring, a candy..... $195
Gardner tour, very clean; good tires..... $395
Essex '24 coach, splendid shape..... $375
Essex '25 tour. The good 4-cyl..... $325
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CLEVELAND SUB, THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED. PRICE RIGHT

8 FORDS, $40 TO $150

Closed and Open

35 OTHER CARS ON SALE.
TERMS IF DESIRED.
Kenmore 6872. Open evenings.
At the Bridge just above Kenmore Station.

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USED CARS TAKEN IN TRADE FOR OUR NEW MODEL KISSELS

Prices Reduced on the Following

1926 Chrysler Phaeton
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1924 Kissel Sedan
1924 Moon 4-Pass. Coupe
1923 Nash 7-Pass. Sed.
1924 Hudson Coach
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Every Car Thoroughly Reconditioned and Every Time Payments to Suit You. Open Every Evening Until 9

The Kissel Motor Co. of N. E.
WILLIAM H. GLEASON, President.
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Lowest Prices of the Season

At our Used Car Department. Look these over. All in fine condition.

1921 Hudson Sedan..... $150
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Has been broken in properly; there is no way to tell this car from a new one except for the small mileage; is guaranteed for a new value at the sacrifice I am taking. Call Mr. Hayes at Boston Motor Sales Co., 317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

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In very good condition, will sell very cheap. Cash or terms. Garber Auto Sales Co., 317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Porter 3405.

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1924 Jewett touring car, 5 pass., excellent condition throughout. Good tires. Price $375. Will give terms. Call Mr. N. S. Berry, Kenmore 6068 or Granite 8670-J, evenings.

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Best Buys in Used Cars

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TOURING CAR—$150

Engine in perfect shape, paint and upholstery good; low mileage. Apply Garage selling Arlington 1181-J.

BUICK—1923, 5-pass. touring; refinished and in good mechanical condition; $70 down, balance on terms to responsible party. Apply Boston Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth ave., Allston, Aspinwall 9000.

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A. B. Cragin, 19 Newell rd., Wakefield.

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CHEVROLET TOURING—Late model; looks and runs like new. Good tires; price right; must be seen; open evenings; demonstrate. Call T. A. Daley, Kenmore 6872.

W. L. Nichols, 44 Pleasant st., Everett.

CHEVROLET, 1923 TOURING CAR—Good tires, paint fair, motor good; terms arranged. Boston Fleet Co., 790 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 7100.

A. L. Percy, 18 Norwood st., Newton.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN—1925; balloon tires, good mechanical condition, $300; terms; others to choose from. T. C. Baker, Used Car Dept., 81 Boylston St., Brookline. Call Mr. Heagy, Regent 3077.

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Automobiles

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Automobiles for Sale 140

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USED CAR DEPARTMENT

FROM TULSA, OKLAHOMA

comes this story of serviceability and economy on a Pierce 80-Rds. driven 35,300 miles on the Texas and Oklahoma oil fields by T. A. Creekmore. Total cost $926.30 for repairs, service, tires, gasoline @ 22c per gal., oil @ $1.25 per gal., cost per mile

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Model 80 has no equal in its class for performance and economy—Model 80 is duplicating daily in our own locality Mr. Creekmore's Pierce Arrow Rds. performance in the Oklahoma oil fields.

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5 and 7 pass. Enclosed Drive Sedans, 3 to choose from, prices range from ..... $2000 to $3500
5 and 7 pass. Tourings, 4 to choose from; prices range from ..... $2000 to $3000

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7 pass. De Luxe Enclosed Driven Sedan—like new—cost $4400 originally. Will sell with Pierce-Arrow warranty..... $3000
5 pass. De Luxe Sedan, overhauled, repainted and warranted. Sold new for $4225.00—now $2500
4 pass. Sport Touring, cost new $3300.00. Will be sacrificed this week for $2000
4 pass. Sport Sdn. (like T. C. Sedan), in excellent condition, fully equipped $1800

MISCELLANEOUS

1926 Peerless, 6-cyl., 5-pass. Sedan, costing new $3035; delivered in May, 1926; low mileage, car like new, fully equipped $2000
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1924 Jordan Sdn. 5-pass., just out of paint shop, a splendid, economical light car $900
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Flat 6-cyl., imported in 1923; cost $8700, now $2000
1923 Buick Touring, 5-pass., in excellent condition..... $260
Ford Coupe, special equipment, good paint, tires, and mechanical equipment $225

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THESE CARS. INVESTIGATE EARLY MONDAY

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TEL. ASPINWALL 5660

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One of the smartest cars on the road. Has been carefully used. Will sell at a big discount. Cash or terms.
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Has always been driven by college professor. Interior nice and clean. Original paint. Mechanically good. Ready to drive away. Terms. WILLIAM SALTZ CLARK, 2nd floor of N. E., 838 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 5870.

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Recently overhauled; in excellent condition; just repainted; $600; terms to responsible party. H. MacALMAN
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A good car with many extras. THE HENLEY-KIMBALL COMPANY, 602 BEACON STREET, BOSTON. TEL. KENMORE 4010.

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FORD SPEEDSTER—1923, excellent engine, $60. 128 Chestnut st., Everett.

C. Loud, 111 Devonshire st., Boston.

FORD Sedan—1924, good mechanical condition; balloon tires; $150. Regent 8003.

GARDNER 1924 SPORT TOURING $200—Every extra, bumper, windscreen, windshield wings, stop signal, etc. Discount for cash. Will trade for Ford. Rhodes, Kenmore 0900 or Granite 8670-J.

Frank Perkins, 20 Sewell ave., Winthrop.

MAYNES—Touring; model 90, 1924, bumpers, wire wheels, mohair top, Ruxtell cover, wiper, mirror, 5 semi-balloon, leather upholstery, motor A-1, good mechanical order, terms, Curry Motor Sales Co. Porter 1624.

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HUDSON COACH—Motor perfect, good tires, $545, terms if you wish. Boston Fleet Co., 790 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 7100.

HUDSON COACH—Like new, bargain. Call 317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Porter 3405.

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LINCOLN TOURING—Powerful, roomy car; 5 pass.; good tires, motor, paint, upholstery A-1; bargain at $450 cash. Gwyer, Geneva 2758.

MAXWELL TOURING—Good motor, paint, tires good. $225. Reg. 8604.

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W. T. Royce, 23 Beardman st., Cambridge.

OAKLAND — Sedan, 1929, good upholstery and paint; 5 good tires, wiper, stromberg carburetor; mechanically excellent; try it yourself. $300 cash. Somerville Chevrolet Co., 30 Prospect, Somerville.

Automobiles

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobile Trucks for Sale 141

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GROUP 1.

19 Trucks, solids with starter, all types of bodies; worth from $80 to $175. Choice for $55 each.

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18 Trucks, with all kinds of bodies, worth from $150 to $250; choice at $130 each.

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Terms. Stadium 3600. Open evenings

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If you are in the market for a good used truck, all makes, call Porter 3760 and we will drive one to your door.

Cambridge Branch

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
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1926 Reo 1 1/2-ton Speed Wagon with closed cab and stake body. Has been overhauled and is guaranteed. New paint and new tires. Terms. $275 cash; balance in small monthly payments. Used Truck Department
LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
680 Beacon St., Boston.

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1926 Dodge 5-ton truck with screen body. Mechanical condition A-1. New paint, fine tires. $150 cash, balance in small monthly payments.
LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
Used Truck Department, 680 Beacon St., Boston. Phone Kenmore 9480.

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LATE model 1 1/2-ton Reo Speed Wagon with panel body. Has been overhauled and guaranteed. New paint, new tires. $750 cash, balance in small monthly payments. Used Truck Department
LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
680 Beacon St., Boston.

FORD—3 ton and 1/2 ton trucks, all reconditioned and guaranteed; many style bodies and models; prices range from $50 to $295; liberal terms. Mohawk Motor Co., Everett 2780.

Automobiles

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Auto Accessories; Tires; Parts 142

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50 Per Cent. Savings By Buying For Cash
NEW FRESH STOCK
30x3½ Firestone Cord, 1st quality, original wrap-pers $7.00
29x4.40 Mills buffed Balloon Cords... 8.50
30x3½ 1st quality..... 10.00
32x4 1st quality..... 11.00
30x3½ 1st quality..... 12.75
Misfit, 1st quality, seconds at proportionately low prices; 30x3½, a few used tires as low as $2.00.
Western Auto Tire Co.
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Tel. Back Bay 10238

J. F. Kaufman, 11 Belknap st., Arlington.

TIRES—Our prices are always right. Tires for every car. Cut rates, Central Auto Co., 119 Hanover.

TIRE—Special 30x3½, 1st quality cord, $8.50. While at sale, A-1 Tire Co., 3040 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—Goods, all sizes, good used tires, $2 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 3040 Columbus Ave., Boston.

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Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles

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¶Yesterday, you promised yourself that you would get a real good car—Here is your opportunity.

¶Today, we have reduced the prices on 44 "Good Will" cars—to make room for trades coming in on the new Pontiac Six, 4-door, Landau Sedan.

10 Cars $50 Down
20 Cars $95 Down
$5 Per Week
DON'T WAIT—SEE THEM—BE HERE
OPEN TONIGHT

OAKLAND MOTORS
655 Beacon St. Just above Kenmore Station

Automobiles

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Auto Accessories; Tires; Parts 142

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$10 to $15 satisfaction guaranteed, 1 to 8 hours. McAvoy Varnish Shops, 60 Gainsboro St., Brooklyn Village, Regent 3703-J.

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Peter Walsh, 142 Dexter st., Roxbury.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—Private garage, new, for rent $11 per month. 50 Perkins St. Jam. 1462-J.

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**Alice

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON AUGUST 23, 1926

JAPAN'S PRINCE

AMERICA CAN LEARN FROM HIM

THE PRINCE REGENT OF JAPAN AND HIS WIFE WELL EMPLOYED

This young man will rule the Japanese Empire with its sixty millions of earnest, able, courageous people, and its SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND OF SURPLUS POPULATION EVERY YEAR when the invalid Mikado dies.

Notice the earnestness of the Japanese Prince Regent, his simple khaki uniform, the simple European dress of the Princess.

Here is a couple in deadly earnest, attending to duty, and typifying the whole of modern Japan.

The Prince Regent and his wife are not attending a dog show, cricket match, or any of the useless social functions that take up so much time with British and other European royal families.

The Prince Regent and his wife are reviewing the MILITARY SCHOOL OF AVIATION at Shimoshimura, near Tokio.

The young Prince knows that the future of Japan depends on the FLYING FORCE of Japan. His thought, his energy, and the energy of his Government is devoted to flying. They do not merely TALK about what they will do by encouraging commercial flying. They know that the safety of a nation demands the possession of MODERN WEAPONS, and that the flying machine is THE modern weapon.

Japan doesn't depend on any Henry Ford and son or on any big corporation to provide safety in the air. Japan depends on HERSELF. She has a GOVERNMENT.

The Japanese Government builds its machines, heavy BOMBING planes that could attack and destroy cities, swift PURSUIT planes that could drive off attacking airplanes.

Why not send a committee from Washington to Japan to learn what a nation in EARNEST does when it means not to be caught UNPREPARED.

This nation knows only too well what it means to be found UNPREPARED IN WAR, and knows TOO WELL what it means to entrust hasty, belated preparation to well meaning, untrained, incompetent one dollar a year patriots and well trained profiteers.

We spent hundreds of millions for flying machines that never flew, because they could not. We spent other hundreds of millions on ships that never went to sea, and that nobody will take as a gift today.

Japan keeps prepared and is always preparing. This Japanese Prince represents the earnestness of his nation. We are friendly with Japan, fortunately for us, and friendly with the rest of the world, more or less, although much of it hates us because we are rich.

If we remain unprepared and continue to specialize in talking, we shall know one day how the Persians and rich Darius felt when Alexander came marching against them.

Narcotic Menace Acute

Society Meets a Challenge It Must Face With All Its Might

A year and a half has passed since Chairman Stephen G. Porter withdrew the American delegation from the International Opium Conference at Geneva because Great Britain blocked real advances toward effective control of the production of dope.

In that time English statesmanship has felt and somewhat yielded under the sting of world rebuke.

The motive of its stubbornness had been India's profit in by annual tenths until 1936, when none shall be sent abroad. opium. But now India promises to abate its opium export

Only world opinion, focused by Porter's action, forced this concession.

More has been made of it than it seems likely to be worth. For we must remember that nothing in the bond prevents India from increasing its export of morphine in proportion as it reduces its outflow of the raw opium. Its export of morphine has of late been growing ominously.

Nevertheless, the incident is heartening for it proves what vigilant sentiment can do.

Moral opinion, when aroused, acts on the strongest evil as a torch flame on steel.

For this reason it is unfortunate that there should, among American assailants of narcotic abuses, be so much bickering over how many American dope victims there are.

Whether the number be 3,000,000, which the extreme unofficial estimate claims, or only the officially estimated one in each thousand of the population, we all know that EVERY ONE IS JUST ONE TOO MANY.

Moreover, with narcotic convictions increased ten-fold in the past nine years; with judges testifying that 60 per cent. of all crimes of violence are committed by victims of dope when under its malign spell; and with quick profits of a thousand-fold spurring the bootlegging of synthetic "snow"—as that new terror, heroin, is called in its addicts' argot—this is no time to waste or divert energy which should be directed against the common foe.

The bandits who steal our automobiles and rob our stores are dope fiends.

The stick-up gentry who infest our alleys at night are dope addicts.

The gunmen who are practicing civil war on our police are almost without exception spurred by cravings for dope or walking examples of its degenerative influence.

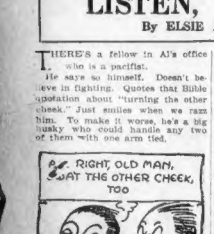
Society here meets a challenge it must face with all its mind and might.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THERE'S a fellow in Al's office who is a pacifist.

He says so himself. Doesn't believe in fighting. Quotes that Bible quotation about "turning the other cheek." Just smiles when we razz him. To make it worse, he's a big husky who could handle any two of them with one arm tied.



"But there must be something ailow about him or he wouldn't act the way he does," says Al. "Yes outside this pacifist line he seems like a Good Egg.

Maybe if you'd write something against it he'd get on to himself, for he reads your stuff. Knock that 'other cheek' theory, won't you? That's what he banks on, but I tell him no regular guy would fall for such a line."

Yes, Al, I used to feel that way about that "other cheek" text, too. Remember how it goes—"Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you. Bless them that curse you and pray for them that despitefully use you. And unto him that smiteth thee on one cheek offer the other also and him that taketh away they cloak forbid not to take thy coat also."

Doesn't sound much like red-blooded advice, does it? Might have been all very well for a Hebrew visionary, but for a two-fisted American—nothing doing.

That's the way I felt, too, Al. But I don't feel that way any more.

I've lived quite a lot since I first snorted my contempt of that passage. I've had my cheek smitten many times and my cloak taken. And I've tried various methods of rebuttal—most of them extremely violent. For I wasn't going to let any one affront my pride and get by with it—no, siree.

Turn Other Cheek

But I have come to realize that my methods didn't work. They didn't protect my pride for shucks. There's only one plan for the proud person, and that plan is to turn the other cheek.

You see, it's this way, Al.

There are all kinds of pride.

There's the pride of a monkey over the length of his tail.

There's the pride of a baby over a mud pie.

There's the pride of some men over things that are sillier and dirtier than babies' mud pies. Pride of money, pride of clothes, pride of place—pride of fame that passes like a wisp of smoke.

Little, brittle prides that break so easily.

And then there's that marvelous pride which makes life all over for us if once we glimpse it—that pride in the firmness and strength and dignity of our own spirits.

This pride has nothing to do with conceit. It is as far removed from conceit as a star is removed from a glow worm. It is, in truth, a star—a star set high in the black night of human ignorance.

We rise as we grope toward that star. We rise as we grope toward greater strength within ourselves.

And, of course, that's the only pride that really counts.

You can't, unless you're a monkey, be proud of the length of a tail—or of a pocketbook or a fur coat or any such trivial matter. You can't unless you're a child, be proud of mud pies. There's only one thing you CAN be proud of, if you're an intelligent, sensitive person, and that is YOUR TRUE SELF.

Above Disturbances

And if you've really become proud of your self, you are going to hold that self high above cheap distractions and disturbances.

So now we come back to the cheek slapping business.

Suppose you have come to love and rejoice in that secret self which rises in your life like a tall, white tower. And then somebody slaps your cheek, or steals your cloak, or tells a vicious story about you or does you in a business deal—

Are you going to forget your pride and dignity and rush into a brawl because some lesser spirit has affronted you? Are you going to act as if your life could be wrecked by a slap or the theft of a cloak, or a bit of gossip or the loss of a few dollars? Are you going to throw open the doors of your tall citadel and let hate and stupidity and fear come swarming in simply because someone has slapped your cheek?

Or are you going to stand staunch and serene and say—"Go on and steal if that is the measure of your soul. Go on and steal and slap and see if I care. (You're fooling yourself if you think that such vicious mess and vulgarity can wreck my life. I have something more valuable to defend than a cheek or a cloak or purse. And just to prove it—here's the other cheek. What's a cheek anyway?

Which is the fact of the PROUD man?

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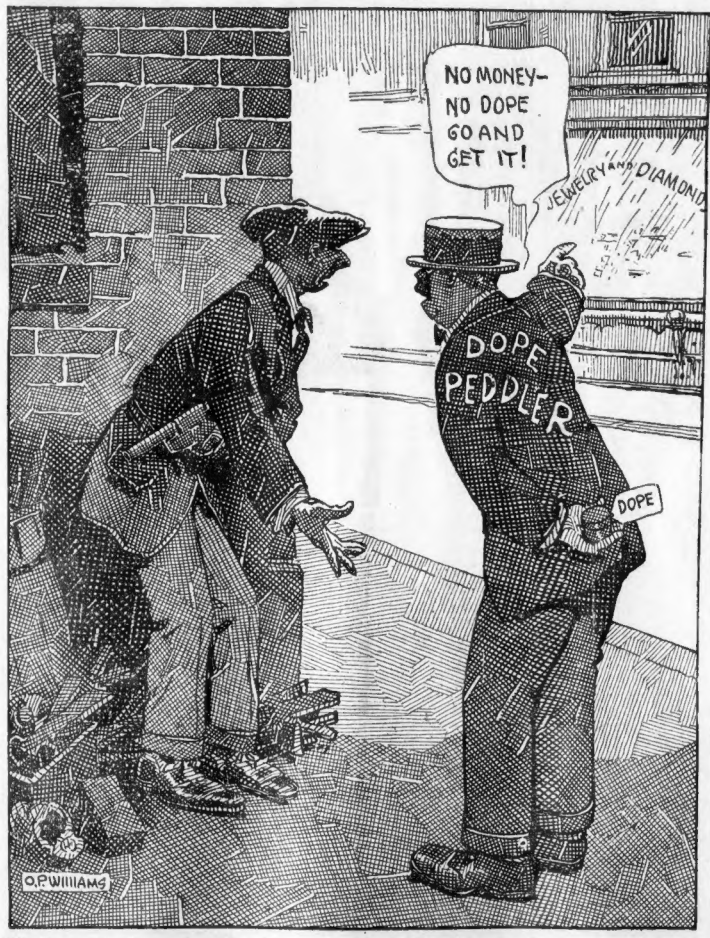
The Big Source of Hold-Ups -:- By O. P. Williams



POLICE authorities differ on the number of dope victims in the land, but they are in agreement on one point: The victim of dope will hesitate at no crime to get the means of alleviating his craving. It is upon this weakness that the dope bootlegger plays. Now read the editorial to the left.

DESIRE FOR NOTICE OFTEN TRAGIC

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE other day a small boy in Chicago swallowed a nail to attract attention.

The desire to be noticed follows men from the first breath to the last. It is a craving as real as the desire for food.

This "will to be noticed" results in daily demonstrations, some fantastic and some tragic.

In an eastern State a young man put several sticks of dynamite upon a railroad track. He said he intended to rush out and remove them just as the fast passenger train appeared—thus making himself a hero.

Unfortunately for his plan the explosive was discovered before the train appeared and he was arrested and sentenced to the penitentiary.

Another young man told a thrilling story of leaping from the deck of a vessel and rescuing a drowning man. While he was in the water, he said, someone stole $400 from the pocket of the coat which he had stripped off on deck.

This last detail proved too interesting.

It gave the story front-page prominence all over the country. This publicity led to the discovery that there had been no drowning man and no $400.

The youth confessed that he had made up the story to attract attention and to appear a hero in the eyes of his friends.

Even in death the desire to attract attention has power.

Many of the suicides in New York occur at the 125th street elevated station during the middle of the day.

Those who leap from this platform land in the middle of a busy street.

It is said that in a town in Italy a guard has to be kept on a certin cliff overhanging the business district to prevent suicides. The reason the spot was so often chosen is that those who leaped from it landed in the centre of the town below.

Ever since—and probably before—Empedocles chose to make a spectacular exit from life by leaping into a flaming volcano, men have sought to attract attention for a final brief moment by means of an unusual death.

The "will to be noticed," when directed in lines of real worthwhile effort, has accomplished many of the great achievements of the world.

But when applied to vain and useless demonstrations it produces only the tragic or the laughable.

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ABOUT "IRON STAR" IN OPHIUCHUS

By Garrett P. Service

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

A STRIKING name is always a good advertisement, and no doubt many persons would be curious, on that ground alone, to see the "iron star." If that remarkable luminary were visible without a telescope.

Some of my friends, "the street astronomers," in divers towns and cities where they exhibit the heavens to passers-by, may receive requests to show this star. As a possible aid to them in finding it, I give its celestial position. Right Ascension 17 hours, 43.6 minutes; Declination south 3 degrees 14 minutes, in the constellation Ophiuchus, so full of curious objects.

The star's normal magnitude is estimated to be 3.75, so that a three-inch telescope should show it easily.

Of course, the reader understands that the apparent magnitude of a star is no criterion of its actual size and brightness. The fact that the "iron star" is so faint in the sky that a telescope must be used to render it visible does not prevent that star from being in reality larger and brighter than the sun; all depends upon its distance, which at present is unknown.

How did it get its name of "iron star?" What do we know about the constitution of a star as far away that the unassisted eye of man cannot even see?

The name was given by Merrill, of the Mount Wilson Observatory, because the enhanced spectrum of iron was found to be present in the emission of the star with greater purity than in any ordinary laboratory source.

This was particularly the case from 1921 to 1923. But in 1925 some change had occurred in the eccentric star and then, for awhile, the dominant feature of its light consisted of the absorption lines of an enhanced titanium spectrum.

But this is, perhaps, too technical for the general reader. For him the interest and the general lesson of the "iron star" in Ophiuchus do not lie in the mere facts that, first, a star should behave in a manner puzzling even astronomers, so accustomed to celestial quarrels; and, second, that they are able by merely examining the light of the star to tell so much about its constitution and the substance that it underpoes.

The physician feels your pulse, glances at your tongue and tells you that you are well, or that you are ill, according to circumstances. An exceptionally skilful diagnostician may amaze you by what he is able to disclose of your condition and of your middle constitution and history from outside indications.

To the astronomer the pulse of a star is its vibrational energy, its color forms for him a clue to its temperament and its age. By the lines in its spectrum, the nature of which he determines in his laboratory, he reads its genealogy, discloses its place in the march of stellar evolution and tells its age almost as readily as the jockey tells that of a horse by its teeth.

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